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# MADE AT O. S. U.

153 Faculty Members Protest Against Stand of School Heads.

PETITION MADE PUBLIC

Action Is Outgrowth of Ouster Move Against Professor Miller.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS O, June 1- As an outgrowth of the dismissal of Prof : Herbert A. Miller, internationally; known sociologist, 153 members of the Ohio State University faculty made public today a protest agains the stand taken by the board of trustees and President George W A day of hard Rightmire on the question of s worth two days academic free speech.

The protests contained a joint the formation millions statement by full professors, assistants and instructors. It condemned the board for 'violating the essento date from de- tials of freedom of academic dis-

Object to Censorship

The teachers signed their pames to a statement which read.

"Affirming their loyalty to the The birthday Flags fundamental educational principles of the great institution they serve, they now solemnly assert that no educational principle is so fundamental as that which assures expression of thought and opinion free from the censorship of the board of trustees '

The reason which had been as v- more intense Fas- signed for Prof. Milier's dismissal have raided and was that parents had complained and he club- in Rome, about his teachings on the subject playgrounds of tace and race relations, on of Rev H F Weekmuelle: as pas American Knights of which he is considered an an-, thoshy,

At n accused of poll- to its name where freedom of has served as pastor for the last Altmaler, chanman of the Demohostile to Fascism, thought and speech do no prevail," eight years, is leaving to take over cratic executive committee. Clair sked by Mussolini, saiden statement issued by the full rights. And the Pope, professors. "The members of the I stility feeling com- university faculty whose names are The Italian cucharis- hereto appended claim the right to colled for next week, think for themselves on educational - birthday as "one of and social questions, and to express their thoughts as they deem wise."

Deplore Stand of Board

The younger members of the · a Europe. In other faculty, in their petition said they and have felt himself "deplore the attitude" of the board property on one side by of trustees and "protest against the the other by Austria, apparent departure from the trathe the church, then, ditional university policy in regard to academic freedom."



REV. H. F. WECKMUELLEB

Rev. H. F. Weckmueller Accepts Call to Church in Indianapolis.

EIGHT YEARS IN MARION

First Reformed Board Makes Plans To Fill Vacancy in Pulpit.

Announcement of the resignation pre-campaign talk tor of First Reformed church was made to his congregation Sunday the pastorate of Immanuel Re-1 formed church at Indianapolis. His resignation will become effective July 1 Immanuel church has the largest membership of any Indianapolis Retorned church

Rev. Weckmueller has been active in church and public affaits of ithe city since he came here. He! served as a director of the Family Weltare society board this year and) has served on the general commit-; tee of the Community Fund for the last three years. He has been local council, and Henry Hoch of 230 manager of Chautauqua for the last | Edwards street, Democratic candi-

# RESIGNS POST MAYOR JOINS IN RACE FOR SECOND TERM

Files Declaration for Candidacy with Election Board; To Have Opposition.

DRAKE SEEKS NOMINATION,

Two in Each Party After: Post: Deadline for Filing June 12.

Mayor L Don Jones definitely announced he is a candidate for reelection by filing his declaration of candidacy with C G Ritzler. clerk of the board of elections! late Friday

Mayor Jones' hat was the third to drop in the mayorality ring, and the first Democratic candidate for mayor to take the field. He was followed closely, however, by that of William D. Drake of ! Fairground street, who this morning filed his declaration as Democratic candidate for mayor.

The other two candidates who filed previously are W C Philhans and R E Pietryman, both Republicans

Up to this time Mayor Jones has been silent about his plans, ' and would not state whether he; would ask for a second term

Both he and Drake were men ; tioned prominently as prospective; Democratic candidates as eather

The deadline for filing declarations is June 12, at 6 30 p. m.

Mayor Jones' declaration of can conganization called. "There can be no university true morning. Rev. Weckmueller, who didacy bore the names of Dr. C. J. ence M Bowe A W. Kette, R E Grubaugh, and Mrs. J. B. Hoagland

With the deadline for caudidates to file only a few days away, a last minute rush from both parties, is expected. Only four candidates besides the four seeking nominstion as candidates for mayor, have filed They are J Lather Lander. Republican candidate for rectivetion as city auditor, Irven Prettyman and M. W. Kline, Democratic! candidates for reelection to city mamilianuo braw bacond ini date for second ward councilman

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### Temperatures

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importance of this anti-lof the full professors had not been the work of the Marion County outbreak developing with made public last week "in defer- Ministerial association. He also senness in Italy and Spain, lence to the desire of President has served in the boys' work pro-

President Rightmire had no com- The resignation and its acment to make on the petitions. He ceptance was read yesterday morn-FIGURE KING of Utah is also refused to say anything about ing by the secretary of the board. cout the national debt; the failure to publish the petitions, John Hoffman. Rev. Weckmueller He says taxpayers will of the professors after they had tendered his resignation at a meetnight.

They will pay, or lose BOY SLAYER'S CASE PROBLEM FOR COURT

Thankes amounts to \$152 | Chicago School Youth Calmly Reenacts Killing of Policeman.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 1- The problem mate fortunately, is low, tof what to do with a 15-year-old i high school boy who siew a policeman and then re-

enacted the killing. apparently without emotion. confronted su-#thorities today Varner Corry.

mother. whose Mrs. - Adeline Jones Corry, has **been an a**rt teacher in Chicago **120 years, was the** boy. Patrolman Smith Edward

Varner Corry was his victim. when the policeman ordered him. his brother Carl. 13. and Schuyler. The hearing, which formerly had Pearson, 15, from the swimming been scheduled for today, was to

got his first pair of long trousers, review the case by a three judge; led officers to the swimming pool federal court in Cincinnati. yesterday to reenact for them the Previously the court had upheld said, each death was entered killing. He was accompanied by a temporary injunction enjoining a his youthful companions

The youth told the policemen he 43 school on previous occasions to swim or loot, and confessed he had 

# Dedication for New

Special to The Star DELAWARE, O., June 1 -54 part cloudy 56 Dedication of Stuyvesant hall, new Places Graft Share 58 dormitory for freshmen women, as will be featured in Ohio Wesieyan 58 university's eighty-seventh annual 65 commencement program which he-58 part cloudy 78 gins Friday and ends Monday. 64 June 8.

Complete plans for the return 76 of alumni and for the graduation 76 exercises have been made, university officials announced today.

#### Former Bank Head Gets Prison Term the board.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, June 1-Reese B. tion in the playground graft deal, Jones, former president of the has an application for parole pend-First State bank of Newton Falls, ing before the board. His case 106 O. was sentenced to seven years was up for hearing last Friday. 82 in prison today when he pleaded The elder Schooley, also a former 86 guilty in federal court to three in- Cleveland councilman, has a longer dictments charging misapplication; term to serve. 24 of the banks funds and with mak- The parole hoard is expected to 36 ing a false statement of the bank's take some action in young School-

gram at the Y. M. C. A.

ing of the consistory Wednesday;

In the eight years Rev. Weckmueller has been here, the new Reformed church edifice has been built. It was erected in 1927, four? years after he come here.

officer of the board, has appointed Margaret Summers, as well and John Hoffman as a pulpit supnation becomes effective.

## PHONE RATE CASE IS SET FOR JUNE 15

Judge Wickham, Named Special Master.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O. June 1 - Federal Judge Benson W. Hough advised the United Press today that a hearpended increased rate case of the Ohio Associated Telephone com-He shot Smith to death Saturday pany of Marion, had been continued to June 15.

Young Corry, who but recently appointed as a special master to woman,

refund of alleged excessive rates for telephone service collected from subscribers in Marion, and dissolved another which suspended billing of telephone rates as prescribed by the public utilities com-

It is expected that at the June 15 hearing Judge Wickham will O. W. U. Dormitory entertain oral arguments and will hear testimony in the matter of

# of Potter at \$1,000

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS O., June 1-Testimony that William E. Potter, slain Cleveland councilman, got \$1,000 out of the \$33,000 graft in the Cleveland city playground scandal. was given to the Ohio clemency board by Liston G. Schooley, Ir., penitentiary convict, according to Frank A. Reighard, member of

Young Schooley, who with his father, was convicted of participa-

Leys case within a week.

Chicago Authorities Branch Out in Investigating Case of Mrs. Summers.

Hy The Annochried Press CHICAGO, June 1-The deaths view the conviction of Albert B. William Furstenberger, presiding of the five known husbands of Mrs. Fall on charges of accepting a jog accepted a \$100,000 bribe from Erle Houser, W. E. Bartholomew those of 14 other persons were under investigation today, Coroner ply committee to arrange for a pas- Herman N. Bundesen said, in contor after Rev. Weckmueller's resignaction with poison murder charges already made against the woman.

The inquiry, the coroner said was carried back over a period of 25 years as a result of information concerning Stanley Jones and James Lynch, two of her husbands, whose deaths antedated those of three others. Investigators were trying to learn whether Mrs. Sum-Continuance Decided Upon by mers insured these men as she did the others.

James Fairfax, Stanley Korzen and Thomas Summers were the husbands who followed Jones and Lynch in death.

Mrs. Summers is charged with murder by polson in connection with the deaths of Summers. ing in connection with the sus- Thomas Meyers, a nephew: Thomas Lanagan, 46, and William Reenan, 72. Lanagan and Reenan were coomers of Mrs. Summers, She held a like pensity for Mik. Lowther. insurance policies on them totalling more than \$6,500

All of the 19 persons whose wasted by \$1 a year shoot wife and their two small Wickham of Delaware, who was were relatives or roomers of the children. As Mrs. Smith sat hold

Summers' Bible, in which, they

#### CROWLEY SENTENCED

Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley was who police said allegedly conferred sentenced today by County Judge to setting fire to 75 buildings in Smith to be executed the week of Cleveland, was indicted by the July 5 for the murder of Policeman county grand jury here today on Frederick Hirsch.

# POISON DEATH FALL APPEAL LOST IN SUPREME COURT

Former Cabinet Officer Faces Immediate Imprison. on damage was done a cambintere the bellet that within preserbed ment on Bribery Charge.

N) The Associated Fress WASHINGTON, June 1. The wopreme court today refused to re-

bribe in connection with the navai Edward I. Doheny. The money off reserve leakes as secretary of the interior.

Under hie action of the court, the famous "little black bag" Fall must report at once for commitment under his sentence of one

#### WOMAN ON TRIAL

Alleged Paramour of Tilly Smith which floheny represented. Starta Fight for Life.

My The Annociated Press JEFFERSON, O. June 1 Mrs. Maude Lowther, 23 year old house maid who is alleged to have joined In the staving of Mrs. Chara Smith 27, so that she night pursue an af fair with the victim's husband, was called to stand trial for her life to

Tilby Smith, 27, husband of the Decides. To Hear Arguments slain woman, is under sentence of death in the electric chair Aug. 17, and the state will attempt to gain

Mrs. Lowther is slieged to have hidden in ambush at an appointed ispot on a lonely road where Smith ing one of the children, Mrs. Low Investigators confiscated Mrs. ther fired, the state contends

#### INDICTED FOR ARSON

By International Seve Service CLEVELAND, O June 1-Eu MINEOLA. N. Y., June 1- | gene Goodwin, 22 college student charges of arson.

# A Drama on Life's Stage

The central theme of "Exit." the latest novel by Harold Bell Wright. is the presentation of life as a stage. giving the author opportunity to use to the utmost his skill as a portrayer of human pathos and drama.

The old actor, "Tony Latour," one of the pivotal characters of the novel. Will touch the heartstrings of those who follow the author's masterful development of the plot, which has its setting in love and adventure.

The story has been serialized for the first time and made available to readers of The Star.

First Chapter Tomorrow

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American Petroleum company

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GARY MURDER CASE

on New Sentence for

Kirkland.

By The Amprinted Steams

VALPARARSO, Ind., June 1 -

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of a felony despite the opinion of

Attorney General James H. Ogden

that it should have been five to 21

Hir action to bring back Kirk

land anticipated that of Prosecutor

Robert Estill of Lake county, in

charge of the Kirkland prosecu-

tion, who immediately afterward

moved for a rehearing on the sen-

tence. Kirkiand was to be brought

here today and arguments heard

Estill said he was investigating

Kirkland's age, among other things

connected with the case. The boy's

mother, Mrs. Elmer Kirkland, has

sworn he was under 21. He was

sentenced under the juvenile act.

GRENADE KILLS FOUR

1-Four children were killed and

15 seriously injured here today when

a hand grenade they dug up ex-

grenade might have been a "dud"

thrown during the World was and.

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RASCHAU, Czechoslovskia, June

tomorrow morning.

Fell argued the sum was a loan

ment of a fine of \$100,000.

to foday a negatiations was again | capital expenditure of local units. formby near Catholic institutions in was responsible as some instances Bologna Baturday night. Though for high local taxon. He expressed brigadler was killed and two per limitations, the local upit should cons were injured. Thirty persons be permitted to work out its own were arrested, the autuably Fascial bady after specifies expressed for the resulting

The former cubinet official was to a group of ecclemantics in Nati | best C Ritchie of Maryland, both convicted in October 1929, of have con city yesterday he would in works the Interns treaty and conecondant in protesting the closing of The Catholic clubs by H Duce.

The events of the last few days. he said were "the first manifesta-

## TO CUT BUDGETS OF WELFARE AGENCIES

Plans To Be Outlined After a would be a good thing if the Compilation of Audit of Subscriptions. Final audit of aubacriptions to

REOPENED BY JUDGE the 1931 Community Fund drive will not be completed for at least another two days fund leaders said this morning. When the exact amount aubscribed has been learned programs of the placagencies in the fund will be re-Indge Grant Crumpacker, who case vamped to make allowance for the ulticized for the one to ten jear estimated shortage of \$19,397 in sentence he pronounced on Virgit Kirkland for the slaving of Atlene, this year's drive.

Dravek, today ordered the Gary ton referentery and said he would heat arguments for a new sen- Citizens' Building & Loan Co. The court acted on its own Y. M. C. A. building, adjacent to awer from the minister of the ininfinitive and hald it would sell rooms now occupied by the Amer-literior to her appeal from the govaxide the sentence of last Wedness Jean Red Cross, which last week ernment's decision barring her day after a second jury had con- moved from the fourth floor of troups from appearing in a Parts victed Kirkland in the girl's death the Uhier Phillips Co. building.

The verdict was guilty of assaultfinal report luncheon that total Judge Crumpacker said by still subscriptions in the drive would contended the law provided for a amount to \$54,000. The objective one to ten year term in the case was \$73.397 of a minor not previously convicted

# Looking Back

(Will Rogers Special)

CANTA MONICA, CARL, June President Hoover made a mighty fine and very sincere apeech Saturday at Valley Forge. He found somebody that was worse off than we are but he had to go back 150 years in history to do it.

He claims that George Washington was in just about as bad shape with his army then as Mellon is with his deficit now.

But George only had to worry about getting through the winter. We got to worry about getting through the summer, then the winter, then another summer before the Democrats can possibly do anything for us.

Yours, Will Rogers

would be permitted to reopen and sought through reduction in local he had been oblige to discharge 25 taxes. He suggested states should adopt a policy of limiting the max-Tenseness of the situation, prior limiter tax levy or maximum per vated by the explorion of four Too much winte control, he said,

With Governors Franklin D. The pentiff and in an address Roomevell of New York and Alar whom are prominently montighed as Democratic presidential capabilation in attendance, the political aspects of the conclave harmed larger than the official bus-

Hovernor Roosavelt will address the conference on land utilization. The Margiand chief executive will preside at one of the round table sensione. Asked whether problems of probabilion or unemployment would creep into the conference. Governor Ritchie said he thought governors would consider "these ambjects of vital importance to the

## TEX STILL HOPES FOR PERMISSION TO LAND

New York Night Club Hostess Refused Permission To Enter France.

ly the Associated Press. HAVRE, Finnce, June 1 - Texas Community Fund headquarters; Quinan does not "choose to run" today were transferred from the until the last hope wance that she and her night club "pale" can land

building to the second floor of the; She was awaiting today as ancabaret and orderin; them deport-It was estimated Friday at the ed Wednesday on the liner Paris.

"Well, in the words of Coolidge: 'I do not choose to run' " she said. 'I will not accept this as final un-(i) I receive word from my agents in Paris as I have appealed to the minister of the interior to consider

The party was under strict surveillance in the emigrant hotel in which they have been quartered since they arrived. The girls have been refused permission to resums their jaunts about the city and a scheduled trip to church was cancelled yesterday.

Amplifying the reasons for the government's action, an official of the immigration bureau said he had heard of parties conducted aboard ship by la Guinan and that he did not think "her type of amusement is our type."

#### SMITH TAKES LEAD

By The Associated Press CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 1 Macdonald Smith, 38-year-old United States professional golfer making a sentimental pilgrimage back to the town where he learned the game, carded a pay shattering 70 In the wind and rain at Barry today to take the lead in the first qualifying round of the British open championship.

was a read BRINE & COMPANIEN

Leave for Vacation

Rev and Mrs. G. G. Canfield and

da anter, Miss Catherine Canfield

of 155 field avenue, left this morn-

tag on a three month's tour of the

west From June 16 to 20 they will

attend an annual conference of the

Church of the Brethren at Colorado

Last night 60 friends called at

herry who will act as supply pastor

of First Church of the Brethren in

OF RICHWOOD DIES

Was Member of U. 8.

Church Here.

Special to The Star

Krouse, well-known Richwood resi-

dent, died in the Frederick C.

Smith clinic at Marion Friday

night. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 1-p. m. at the home here

and in the United Brethren church

He was born April 6, 1861. He

odge of Richwood and the United

Surviving are the widow, five

illdren, Amanda of Tiffin. Walter

of Marion, Mrs. Malinda Long of

Richwood, Mrs. Edna Bender of

Scattle, Wash, and Mrs. Pearl Gast

of Richwood: two step-children,

Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mary Hecker

Records at Outdoor

Assembly.

Certificates were given 487 stu-

dents for being on time every

school day of the year. Ninety

Injured in Sunday Auto

Mishaps.

By The Associated Press

killed in a collision at Bloomfield.

John Cunningham of Homewood,

Oscar F. Roberts, Jr., of Stow,

Clifford Stelfel, 21, of Sidney.

hurt, two possibly fatally.

killed in Akron.

a collision near Circleville.

was a member of the I. O. O. F.

at Marion at 2:30 p. m.

Erethren church in Marion.

RICHWOOD, June 1-Wallace

Pastor and Family

Burlaus.

Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., Honors Deceased Members.

Four hundred Marons attended, the annual Memorial day morning; with the despiter of M., and Mikservice of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. Henry America. She is survived and A. M., Saturday at 4 s m in by one profiler and there enters. the Masonic temple.

W. N. Harder conducted activities honoring the 15 members of the lodge who have died since last Me morial day. Following these rites the master degree was conferred on one candidate.

Breakfast was served by women of the Eastern Star.

Fifty-four lodges in seven states and the territory of Hawai, were represented by Masons visiting relatives here and members tesiding in other Ohio cities who drove! to Marion especially for this service. Lodges in Michigan, Indiana. Illinois, Pennsylvania, Mississippi and California were represented. A collection for the sunshine fund of the Ohio Masonic Home was taken before the meeting adjourned. Asa Queen led a song: service following the breakfast. Regular meeting of the Marion lodge was held Friday night, when the master's degree was conferred on one candidate. June 5 was set for work in the felloweraft degree June 12 for the master Mason de gree, and June 19 for the entered apprentice degree. June 24. St with classes each morning John's day, will be the next regu-

#### CONDUCTOR DIES

lar meeting date.

Be Buried in Lima Tuesday.

Word of the death of Willis W. Johnston, a former resident of this city, et his home in Huntington. Ind., Saturday afternoon was received by relatives and friends and sixth grade geography.

Mr. Johnston, who for a number of years was a conductor on an Erle passenger train between Marion and Chicago, was a country of Mrs. M. E. Baldwin of 196 cast Washington street, and had a wide circle of friends here. Funeral services will be held at the home in Huntington Tuesday at 9 a. m. and the body will be taken to Lima at 2:30 p. m. for burial at Woodlawn cemetery.

## Hemorrhoids Go Quick

All Pile Misery Ended Without Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if circulation in the hemmorrhoidal white dresses. veins causes piles by making the Each of the nearly 300 grade and of Governor White, will be the reading circle, including 52 di- volume of business in the United dead. Balves and cutting fail be-Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered at prescribing it for 1,000 patients with division success in 960 cases, he named it

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# 400 MASONS Marysville Woman Dies ASH TEMPORARILY

Olise Orchood, wife of Charles Ora- ! hood of Marssyille, doed suddenly Mrs. Onthord was taken with a chadre tithers on Wednerday and ner children becoming quite crit that Thursday evening the was staken to the hospital. The cause of her death was protonitis. May Creations was horn in Marys.

## SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE TUESDAY

Fundad services were held Sunday

150 Students Register for Class: Schedule Announced for Six-Week Period.

The seminal echod selective was given out at noon today, followburdle and outlining classes. Onehundred and fifty students have enrolled, the lightest registration l io several vents. Classes will be conducted at Central Junior High

There is room in all classes for olditions) enrollments, Superintendent George A. Bowman an nounced this morning. Pupils reav enroll Tuesday morning before the opening of classes. The Funeral Services for Marion school will continue for six weeks I. C. Langmora, principal of the Mayor Maret school is in charge

of summer school The schedule has been outlined an follows:

8 a. m., eighth grade arithmetto; W. W. Johnston, Eric Employe, To | 9 a. m., seventh grade arithmetic, fourth grade arithmetic, fourth grade geography; 10 a. m., seventh grade English; 11 a. m., fifth grade arithmetic, fifth grade geography; 12:30 p. m., sixth grade arithmetic

# IN MAY PROCESSION

300 Take Part in Annual Ralph Marshall of Girard avenue. Event: Isabel Cochran Crowns Virgin Mary.

St. Mary's Catholic church was beautifully decorated last night for the annual May procession and crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Isabel Cochran of north Prospect street was the honored girl in the graduating class who placed the crown on the head of the statute. Eloise Murphy of Chestnut street was the! you remove the cause. Bad blood crown bearer. Both girls were in mer congressman and now state

affected parts, weak, flabby, almost high school children who marched speaker at the weekly luncheon of plomas for finishing prescribed States, after allowing for normal in the May procession carried a the Kiwanis club at the Marion cause only an internal medicine can | deep red rose. They were in their | club Thursday noon, it was anschool uniforms. The graduating nounced by members of the club to real internal Pile remedy. After class marched in a separate day.

# HEM-ROID. Henney & Cooper says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets M'BRIDE SEES GAIN IN

Anti-Saloon Head Urges Complete Settlement of Issue at Next Election.

By The Associated Press CANTON, June 1 "Unless the liquor question is settled right at i the next general election it will be an issue for the next generation," F. Scott McBride, general supotintendent of the Anti-saloon league of America, said in a talk here Sun-

A wet gain of 20 in congress at the 1930 election was the result of failure of church members to vote, he said, declaring that 90 percent of the church vote must turn out in 2032 if results are to be decisive. Mr. McBride said that the posttion of prohibition is stronger three

"The President is earnestly in favor of the enforcement of proble bition laws," he said, "congress is: dry by a majority of two to one. heads of the prohibition enforce ment organization are sincere and efficient and if the anti-saloon league and the W C. T. U. had combined to write the Wickersham! prepare they couldn't have done a

GIRL, 10, DIES

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tidler, Claimed

MORRAL, June 1 Martery Fidder 10 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fidler, died in Mation City hospital Sunday after an operation for masterd. She had been ill six weeks She was born in Marion county May 29, 1921 Besides the parents a brother, Richard, survives.

Services will be held at the home serving their annual May parade nearly 1,300 candidates were initiwill be made in Oakhill cemetery

One has to work much harder to get fun out of winter than he does to get it out of summer.

> AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 2428 Hess. Markert & Axe

Funeral Directors

# ABANDONS FLIGHT

a Grant hospital in Columbus Will Seek New Plane for Trip; Ruth Nichols Awaits Better Weather.

> By faited Frens SABISHIRO BEACH, HONDO their home for a farewell party IBLAND, Japan, June 1 - Capt and to welcome Rev. Wayne Eiken-Thomas Ash, former United States army filer, announced today he was the absence of Rev. Canfield. Rev. comporarily tabandoning his pro- | Elkenberry will make his home at jected non-stop trans-Pacific flight the parsonage at 155 Reid avenue. to Scattle, Wash.

Ash said he would seek a new WALLACE KROUSE ills decision followed failure to: t his rebuilt monoplane off the ground here, because it was overconded. He at first insisted he sould lighten the load and make another attempt, but reconsidered Funeral Services Tuesday:

By International Name Service. NEW YORK, June 1-Unfavorable weather reports from Harbor Grace, N. F., today caused Ruth Nichols to postpone her proposed ing a morning spent in registering trans-Atlantic flight. She will take off from New York for Haibor Grace when the weather improves,

## **NEWTON BISHOP, 57,** PASSES AWAY HERE

Steel Worker Will Be Hald at Richwood. Special to The Stur

RICHWOOD, June 1-Funeral Mrs. Marion Evans of Marion and services will be held in the Winters Troy Keltner at home jand one chapel here Wednesday at 10:30 brother and four sisters, John a. m. for Newton O. Bishop, 57, Krouse and Mrs. Minnie Tombs of steelworker of Marion. Mr. Bishop died Sunday morning of Marion and Mrs. Katherine after a long illness with complica- Zachman and Mrs. Charlotte Swig-

tions of diseases in his home on hart of Marion. Park boulevard in Marion. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war enlisting at Marys-OAKLAND STUDENTS Marysville K. of C. lodge, Mr. Bishop was born at Versailles, the son of Charles O. Bishop. He was married in 1910 to Edna Harrison. Surviving are the widow and two Pupils Given Certificates for sten-children, John Shefbuck of Olney avenue in Marion, and Mrs.

## M'SWEENEY TO SPEAK near the school building.

State Welfare Director To Address Marion Luncheon Club.

John McSweeney of Wooster, fordirector of welfare in the cabinet.

The welfare director who will pleting seventh year work. take as the subject of his talk, "The Underprivileged Child" was a speaker at a Democratic dinner meeting held here several weeks ago, he is also a member of the Kiwanis club of Wooster. The Rotarians will have as their

speaker at the weekly luncheon at the Rotel Harding Tuesday noon. a mysterious person known only an announcement by members of the club. The speaker, it is said was formerly a convict in the Arizona state prison.

#### APPEAL LACKING

Slaughterhouse Job So Negro over the state yesterday. The dead Assumes Role of U.S. Marshal.

By The Annoclated Press. NENIA, O., June 1 Paul H. Cresswell wants it understood he and not Oscar Going, 51 year old Negro slaughterhouse caretaker, is Pa., whose automobile overturned United States marshal for south- near Alliance. ern Ohio, despite love letters to 17 women to the contrary,

mental examination, is said by Cresawell to have written white! women in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, saying he was the wealthy, lonesome, United States marshal another. for this federal district, seeking the companionship of a refined woman. A Newcastle, Ind., woman caused! Going's arrest vesterday when she came to Nenin, looking for Oscar Going United States marshal. The

investigation which followed led to in a collision, the arrest of Going and seizure of endearing letters the Negro had received from various women. Cresswell said he may charge Going with impersonating an officer

#### Catholics Attacked in May Day Parade driven by Eugene Joseph

By The Issociated Press GLASGOW, Scotland, June 1 .- A ; procession of 10,000 Catholics ob-

ous towns of Lanarkshire.

vintage is in the sipping.

lowgate district of Glasgow yester | Eagles here yesterday in state convention, Col. Conrad H. Mann, Re-Several hundred persons engaged publican national committeeman officials' action in forcing him to Water case a month.

In first fights and strong forces of for Missouri addressed the group the pit for conference on complaint four hair will surely yield to the mounted and foot police were re- and advocated desertion of party he passed a competitor in violaquired to quell the disturbance lines and the voting for "the men tion of rules while the racers were that dealers are authorized to refund Similar incidents occurred in vari- who can bring about relief" in the slowed down during the rain which the purchase price if it should fall to present economic situation.

OHIO EAGLES MEET

By The Associat d Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 1- When

#### Burgundy Fine but Los Angeles Mayor Again Chooses Orangeade DIJON. France. June 1- Amer-, peasants, who have drunk wine all

are in a wine-growing country, who quenched their thirst with ice

ica's visiting mayors have met the their lives, and see how healthy, celebrated wines of old Burgundy hearty and long-lived they are." and found that the proof of the Pointing to a table laden with Mayor Gaston Gerard received golden goblets of wine he con- relates to the Soda Grill which he the visitors and their wives at city | tinued:

hall yesterday and made an address . "There are other things to drink | in which he extolled the wine on this table, but I hope they will grapes of this section, famous for | not be used." its sparkling red and white Bur.! The visitors accepted his invitation except Mayor John C. Porter "Remember," he said, 'that we of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Porter,

whose fermented products are the water and orangeade. human system. As you go around reception by a crowd of 12,000 perhere just look at our Burgundy sons when the train pulled in

# AT VALLEY FORGE



dressing the Memorial day crowd at Valley Forge, Pa. He termed the present era of economic depression "another Valley Forge" in the nation's history.

# Government To Offer **\$800,000,000** in Bonds

RECEIVE HONORS Plans for Issue June 15 Announced at Same Time That Report Shows Increase in Business Throughout Country.

an expenditure of \$4,435,000,000 by

then, with the total income

amounting to but \$3,000,000,000

customs receipts.

preceding month."

GEORGE BOYER, 80,

Short Illness with Pneumonia

Fatal to Resident of

Claridon.

Special to The Star

Boyer, 80, died Friday at 8 p. m

He was born in Morrow county in

1850, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Boyer, He was married

twice to Mary Campbell and Ar

He is survived by four children

Case Boyer of Claridon and Mrs.

Anita Hager of Chicago. Illinois,

and Mrs. Aimee Rinehart and Jos.

Boyers of Bucyrus. Two brothers

live in Kansas City, Mo., and a

Since the death of his second

wife five years ago he has been

making his home with his son,

Funeral services were held today

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sister in Canada.

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CLARIDON, June 1 -- George

By The Associated Freas WASHINGTON, June 1-A long June 30. Treasury officials expect term bond issue totaling \$800,000,-000 will be offered to the public Students of the Oakland Heights June 15 by the treasury. The achool were honored in the observproceeds will be used to retire due to decreases in income tax and ance of annual achievement day in short term securities. an outdoor assembly Wednesday

As Secretary Mellon announced In its survey of current business. this move in government finan- the commerce department said the cing yesterday, in the face of a output of manufacturers in April \$1,000,000 treasury deficit, the were given certificates for attend- commerce department reported ing every school day; 101 for bank- that business conditions generally improvement in the food products. ing every week during the last in April showed improvement.

April was described by the com-Four hundred and fifty were merce department as "the third given certificates for honors in the consecutive month in which the work in the circle, 45 certificates seasonal trends, showed further for having completed all work of slight expansion from the low levthe fifth year, 40 for completing els established in January, while sixth year work, and 20 for com- the seasonal decline occurring in early May has been slightly larger than usual." Twenty-five received honor stu-The new treasury bonds will

mature in 1949. They will bear 3 1-8 per cent interest and will be redeemable after June 15, 1946. Replacing \$589,000,000 in certificates TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS of indebtedness, they will reduce the short term debt to about \$2. 900,000 000. The balance will be used to pay interest on the public As Convict No. 5584, according to More Than Score of Others debt and to meet other obligations, at the home of his son here after The issue will help the treasury an illness of two days with pneusimplify its short term debt prob- monia lem but will have slight effect on

#### Twelve persons were killed and more than a score of others were injured in automobile accidents Stanley Smith, 27, of Coshocton

Miss Emma Herron, 16, victim of Hartz Contends Frame Finished First in 500-Mile Auto Race Classic

By The Associated Press Mr. and Mrs. William Branning INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1of Pleasant Hill, fatally hurt in Going, in fail here awaiting a an accident near Troy. Their seven Members of the contest board of children were taken to hospitals. | the American Automobile associa- at the Boyer home here in charge Mrs. Ruth Hill, 23, and Mrs. Min- tion today considered a protest by of Rev. Grant of Edison. Internie Schram, 52, both of Toledo, Harry Hartz of Los Angeles, chal- ment was made in the Worden whose automobile collided with lenging the records by which Louis cemetery. Schneider of Indianapolis, was declared winner of the annual 500mile automobile race here Satur-

Mrs. Jessie Denman of Colum-! day. bus, victim of an accident at i Hartz contends Fred Frame of Secretored to Any Natural Shade Without Dyeing-Marrelone Water-Los Angeles, driver of a car Otto Hocizer, 42, of Toledo, killed entered by Hartz, heat Schneider to the finish line. Officials of the Indianapolis motor speedway said killed in auto collision west of the records, which have been com-Plays. Four companions were pletely gone over once, showed

Schneider completed the 500 miles Carl G. Sperling, 40, of Chicago, 59 seconds ahead of Frame. and Kermit Barikemp, 25, Old Fort, W. D. Edenburn of Detroit, chief were killed 11 miles west of Nor-1 steward of the contest heard, said walk in a collision with a truck a recheck of the records will be Water, the hair will regain its beauti-Other protests included one by mer an enthusiastic booster.

Louis Meyer of South Gate, Calif. | Canute Water is a crystal-clear, colthat he finished third in Myron like liquid. Results from its use are Stevens' car instead of fourth, sepecially pleasing because it does not where the official records placed stain the skin or scalp. After the color Wednesday at 10 30 n. m. Burial was attacked by a mob in the Gar ated into the Fraternal Order of him 16 seconds behind Ralph Hep hair without affecting it in the least. burn of Los Angeles, and another The hair becomes glossy, soft and lusby Phil (Red) Schafer, against the trous. You can easily keep it young officials' action in formal han application of Canute interrupted the race

### ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

George Paulson, manager of the gray bair. Get a bottle NOW at any Midway restaurant today filed a voluntary petition in hankruptcy in federal district court in Toledo, ac- antee by ECKERD DRUG or your cording to International New Service dispatch. He listed liabilities of \$16,340 and no assets.

The bankruptcy action does not affect the Midway restaurant but formerly operated, Paulson said. If things don't come your way,

## OLDEST RESIDENT OF TOWNSHIP CLAIMED

Mrs. Lucy Ann Kauble, 94. Passes Away at Home in Wharton.

Special to The Star TOPER SANDUSKY, June 1-Mrs. Larry Ann Kauble, 94, oldest Richland township resident and one of the oldest residents of this county died at her home in Wharton Thursday. She had been bedfast for the past five weeks, death res iting from infirmities of old

Mrs. Kauble, whose maiden name

was Lucy Ann Gardner, was born i- Hancock county April 28, 1837. was married Dec. 13, 1857, to Hanry Hauble, who died Septemher 20 1902. The following sons and daughters survive: Samuel Habble of Forest, William Kauble of Wharton Mrs. Sarah Fulk of Marian, Mrs. Amanda Costella of regeage Mrs. Kathryn Rainier of 1,08 Angeles, Mrs. Phoebe Stanley of Forest, Mrs. Rozella Shetterly of layton and Miss Emma Kauble, at Benie One sister, Mrs. Almira Plakely of Findlay also survives. Funeral services were held Satuniay at the Wharton Methodist Emscopal church with Rev. J. E. Turner in charge. Burial was made in the Wharton cemetery.

#### Mrs. Nettie Orahood Dies After Operation

MARYSVILLE, June 1 - Mrs. Nettie Orahood of Milford Center, wife of William Orahood, died at the White Cross hospital in Columlas following an operation about a week ago. Three brothers and two sisters survive her. Funeral services were conducted Friday by Rev A. L. Rogers of Delaware.

#### Marion Musician Broadcasts Program

Mrs Griselda Davis Dombaugh of 440 east Church street broadcast he third of a series of organ program from the hall of mirrors in the Deshler-Wallick hotel yesterday at 9:30 p m. The 20-minute program over WAIU included two I the deficit this fiscal year ending

# . CHILDREN'S DRESS SHOES

Straps and Oxwas larger than in March, "owing 11 — 11% to 2. chiefly to greater than seasonal automobile, leather, shoe, cement and tobacco industries, while iron. steel, and non-ferrous metal production was smaller than in the DIES AT SON'S HOME

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been appointed an agustant busi-

ness manager on the Onio State

the engineering college at Ohio. State university. They will serve

# Decoration Day Program

Main General D. E. Nolan Halted by Downpour: Tribute to American War Veterans in Opening Remarks at Cemetery.

under the personal escort of units

A tribute to the veterans of the

were only living up to the splendid.

The speaker also reviewed in the

few minutes of his address before

interrupted by the rain, the early;

history of the World war following

the entrance of the United States

he said, uppermost in the minds of i

the allied armies was whether the

American soldiers could fight and

The answer to the first question

he said, was given in communica-

tions written by the French and

which were not intended for Amer-

ican eves in which they had noth-

General Logan's order of May 8.

Gettysburg address by C. O. Midlam of the Spanish War veterans.

Because of the threatening

weather, the singing of America,

the next number of the program

was omitted and Major General

Noian was introduced by Colonel T E. Andrews, vice president of

In spite of the threatening weather the streets over which the

parade passed, were lined with hundreds who gathered to witness. this annual tribute to the nation's

and firemen and officers of the day and their staff, the parade at 1:30

moved east on Center street to

State street and south on State

Cobb of the Marion airport scat-

fored flowers at the cemetery be-

fore the opening of the program.

circling just above the tops of the

trees, the flowers were dropped.

one of the bouquets falling on the

Flashes of

Life

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON-The payroll of

American industry has been figured out. For 1929, \$15.229.161.429 was

WASHINGTON - Accidents

at highway grade crossings

totaled 750 the first two months

of this year, a reduction of 140

compared with the same month

last year. Fatalilles were 316

NEW YORK - Mrs Henry

the Restigouche river in Canada

GRAND HAVEN, Mich.-Vinitors are as welcome to Abel

Abenga as to the average householder, but he would bard-

ly care for any more to drop in. George Ferris and Claude Gilderious entered via the roof

along with their plane. When the machine stopped its nose was in the dining room, and its tail above the roof, two stories up. The aviators walked out

NEW YORK-Robert Merrili. who in a long career as stunt

thriller and worker in perilous

steeples to fix them, made deep-sea dives, harpooned whales and came down in parachutes from lo

heights, is dead of pneumonia. Fire

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climbed flagpoles and

the front door.

was in his 80th year.

speaker's platform.

paid 19.185,296 workers.

compared with 320.

An airplane piloted by Harold

into the conflict. Two questions.

Major General extent succeeded in paying homage saker of the day, to her soldier dead. The few rewas brought the maining members of the Grand, gry, one to an Army following their cusutom of ver Marion cem- last year, rode in automobiles.

and hithe greater of the third division consisting of and threatened the Eagles Drum corps, the Amerimannous just be- can Legion. World war soldiers the program and and sailors Spanish War veterans. au tence to the Company D and Company B, 166th building in the Infantry, O. N. G., and Boy Scouts.; and the audic Civil war was paid by Major Genfrom seats in eral D. E. Nelan, when, in the wire stand, when opening of his address he declared -g and became so that the soldiers who fought so galgram yes apan. Butty on the battle fields of France

--- clouds threat- tradition established by those who turnie was carried fought in the war of the rebellion.

# CITY STREETS GET CE TREATMENT

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mats of tar and two of fine stone are beor incing a surface; · Obound macadam. one is given the down. A second 1868, creating Deceration day was er is then covered by read by J. W. Llewellyn of the of stone and American Legion and Lincoln's

esteernt is being given of connecting Delaware Prospect street you was a part, the service

# PATROLMEN IN NEW MILITARY UNIFORMS

Ty France Make First Appear- soldiers. Headed by city police age in Suits in Parade.

we least attractive feature, street to the Marion cemetery. g e emal day parade Sature n was the patrolmen in

singe material the uni lack ties added to the

the coats will be disthe coming of warm e ver been decided . probable that dark

enearance of the uni-

i be worn the expense put to by on obtaining their the purchase of the shirts will not be inthis year, Chief Matha-

### CIRCUS COMING

Ranch Wild West Show To Be Here June 11.

in west and roden enger a treat June II 21 Ranch wild west A similar is Marion for two per-

> the day with a parade the uptown district, Phipps, widow of the steel maga lane two perform nate, loves to fish. She devotes and 8:15 p. m. a week much of the season to a camp on

the second large tent and fishes for salmon most of the Marion this year, the day. Many of her friends have re-- circus here last week | ceived samples of her catch.

one light shines day The state of the s

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# Rain Interrupts City's TWINS GET DIPLOMAS



MANINE AND EUGENS
PHILLIANS above were the only twins to graduate from Harding High school Friday Both will be 18 cu

They started to school together 12 years ago at the Oakland building and finished the first grades of school there. One year was spent at Central

#### Linscott Will Attend R. O. T. C. Training Camp

Special to The Star COLUMBUS. June 1-Albert O the 1200,000 men placed in the in Marion will spend six weeks this Horn of Galion was awarded a key in the majesty and dignity of their of the hard surfaced field by the United States by July Linscott of 380 south State street The program at the cemetery summer at Carlisle barracks, Pa. as Friday for outstanding work in the intellectual ability and moral was opened with an overture by a part of his duty with the dental University Y. M. C. A. at Ohio State worth. the Municipal band followed by corps of the Reserve Officers Train- during the last year. Horn was one application of invocation by Rev. B. Tyler Gates, ing corps at Ohio State university of 12 to receive that honor.

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class of Harding High school in F C Gegenheim: president of the annual commencement address, the board of education presented Friday night at Chautauqua pavil the diplomas to the 225 giaduates ion by Dr. A. A. Shaw, president and a class flower was given each of Denison tiniversity at Granville, [g. duate. The class song was sung-O. The pavilion was filled to call by the graduating group, after pacity by parents and friends of which the analone sang two verses the graduates.

food and rest which has been class earned, the satisfaction that comes worthwhile, a growing appreciation wrong about it of the best things and the ability for creative and cooperative toil.

"I envy the young people of today who have the opportunity for preparing to take a worthy place. in the construction of human life."; Dr. Shaw said at the close of his

He mged the young people to not give up any gift they may have that will add to the beauty and sweetness of life. The world does not get on by the publicity given the people who are able to do stunts, but rather it is better for Award by Y. M. C. A. the boys and girls, men and women who can do creative and cooperative work," he said. "God wants COLUMBUS, June 1-Richard W men and women to match the earth;

> Dr. Shaw's address followed: three numbers by the high school

# Denison University Head COLUMBUS. June 1 Harry A during the coming year.

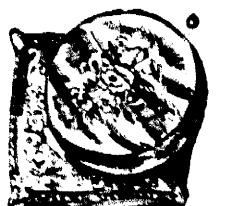
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from knowing he or she is making! There anothing wrong about friends among the people who are propagands of there's nothing

#### Dorsey of Marion has been named an associate business manager and. The hand that rules the dyspeptie Robert M. Clevencer of Marion has makes the pie-

Cretonne Porch Pillows

on College Paper Staff Engineer, monthly publication of



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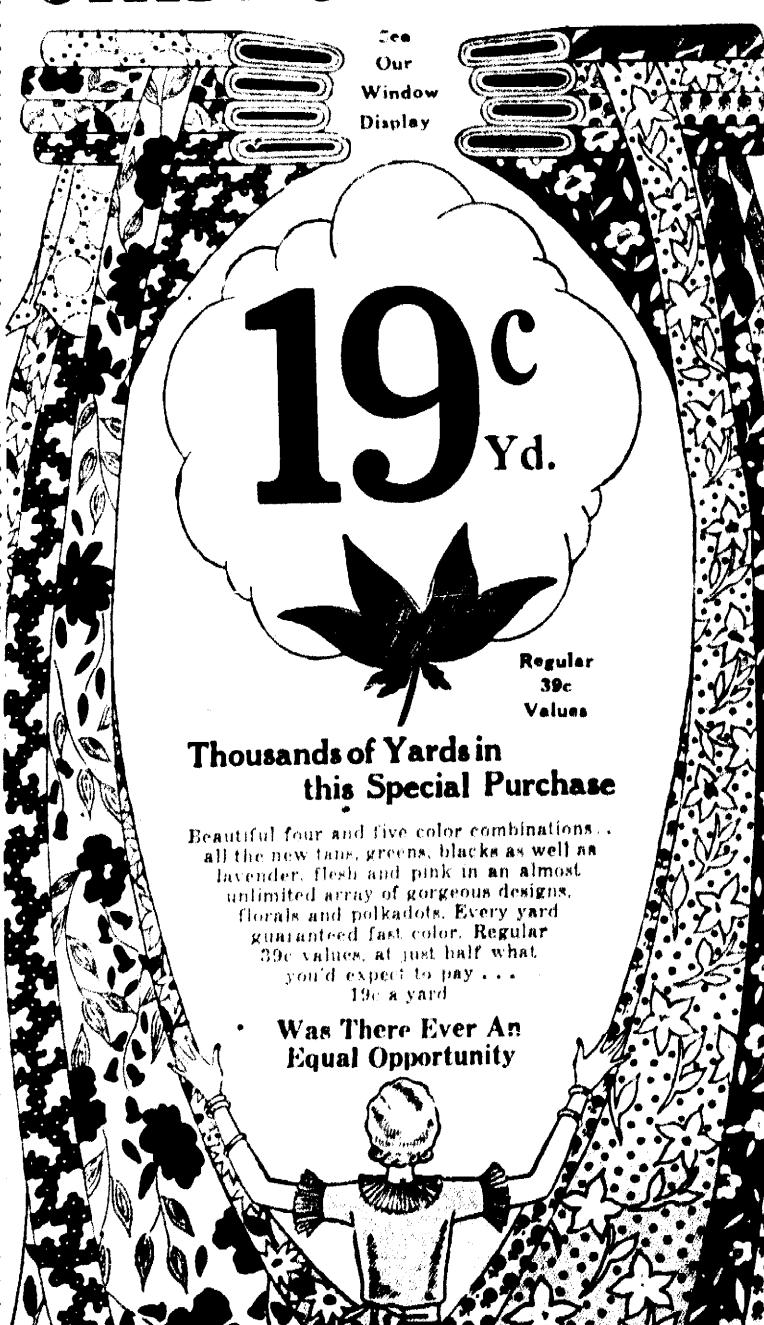
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turned to coolness

one hot June night

FIREIR first dance. And be vowed inwardly it would be their last. She was pretty, danced beautifully, but one thing spoiled it all. The last thing you'd

ever suspect in a girl who looked so dainty!

Of course she didn't realize she was letting "B.O."-body odor-offend. She was horrified when another girl finally blurted out the truth. But she took the friendly warning-adopted a simple safeguard... Now she's popular with everyone, a favorite partner. She knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

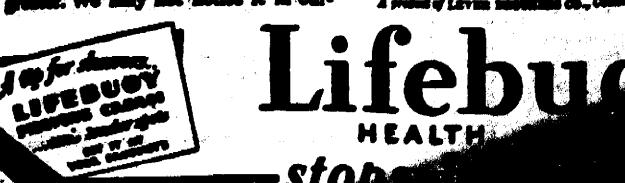
No excuse for "B.O."--- even

selves-others do! But with Lifebuoy to safeguard us, we need never offend.

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Night Programs | FEATURES PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 1 By Brunk-Moore Leaned Wire.
NEC NETWORKS
454.2-WEAF New York-460 6 05 Sonata Recita to WEAF Wisal WEAF 6 36-Archer Gibson, Organist to 7 00-Merie Thorpe to WEAF 7.15-Weber and Fields to WTAM. WBAI 7.30 WTAM, WSAL

h.ou-Frank Binck orchestra to WTAM 9 00-Sherlock Holmes to WTAM 9.40—Symphonic Phythm Makers
to WEAF, WCAE

10.00—Backstage With Dorothy
Knapp to WEAF Van Steeden Orchestra 10.16-1916 to WEAL 11.00-Paul Whitman Orchestia to

394.5-WJE New York-760 KUKA WGAR 6 15 Three Jesters to KDKA, 6 20 Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 6 45-Roxy concert to WGAR

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9 36—Empire Endors to WLW,
KDKA, WGAR

10 00—Slomber Music to WGAR 19.15-Lowell Thomas to WGAR 16 36-Russian Scheers to WJZ 11.60-4 ab Calloway orchestra to VS GATE 11.30-Latis Funk orchestra Wilde

COLUMBIA NETWORK 346.6-WAS NEW YORK-860 6 ble Kaltenbert Lows to WARC 6 15 - Kate Swith to WALE, WJAS h ShamEvangeline Adams to WAIn 6 45-Morton Downey to WADC WHA WJAR on-Arthur Pryor band WADC Tib-Singers WALE, WILK, WIAN 7 45-Gloom Chasers to WADC, WHK 1 00 Billy Artz Orchestra to WADC, WHK, WJAS

1:30—Evening in Paris to WADC,
WHK, WJAS 9 00 Guy Louibardo orchestra to WHE WADE WIAS 10.00-Paul Tremaine Orchestra to WADC, WJAB 16 36-Hotel Orchestra to WADC

A0-Ann Lest, organist, WARC 12 nn-Hotel Orchestra to WABC. MONDAY, JUNE 1 428-WLW Gluciannii-700 6.15-WLW Highlights 8:35-Baseball Scores bine-Thermoid Recorded Program h to-Baseball Scores 7:30-Gold Medal Express

N:00-Orchestra (NBC)

8:30-Real Folks (NBC) 9:00-Vision-Aira-String ensema no-Empire Builders (NBC)
10 00-Great Composers - Compositions of Rossint Gouned and

19 45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices 11 00-Estate Weather Man 11 02-Willy's Musical Memories-1024 Tunes by Henry Thies' Orchestra and Knight Sing-

17 00-Orchestra 12:30-Ted Weem's Orchestra 1.00-Orchestra

280-WTAM Clevelsud--1070 h le-Bareball Scores 6:20 Twilight Times

Backloff, Gouttaito

6:30 Gene and Gleun

100-Three Little Moths and Fields 30-Gypsies 50-General Motors Program of Sherlock 9 00-Adventures 2.10 Kaufman Cine Man Show-

10:00-Sobio Program 10:80-WTAM Players 11:00-R. K. O. Program 11:30-Musical Rullatin Sports Review 11:45-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 12:00-Midnight Melodies

12 80 Orchestra Columbus 846 6:00 Current Events 6:80-Evangeline Adams (CBS) 8.45-Louis & Hungry Five

7:00-Dorothy Whitworth at the 7 80 Barbara Maurel :45-Gloom Chasers 8:00-The Three Bakers (CBS) 8:30—The Lonely Troubadour 8:45—Denison University Program 9:15 Olentansy Park Crchestra 9:30 Savaino Tone Pictures

353.3-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1146 1:30 -Defiance Glee Club 8.00 Freddy Rich's Orchestra 30-Max Smollen's Boys 2:30—Dombardo's Orchestra 2:30—Wayne Memory Teasers 30:00—Patronise Home Stores



Dorothy Knapp, popular stage artist, will feature in a program "Back Stage With Dorothy Knapp" over the NBC-WEAF hookup at 16 p. m. Monday.

**Morton Downey** To Feature New Radio Series

B) Brush-Boare Lensed Wire, THE initial performance of the I new six day a week radio series featuring Morton Downey, radio crooner, Anthony Wons, and 11.99-Lunce ochestra to WADC Jacques Renard Orchestra will be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia chain at 6.45 p. m.

These three stars have gained a great popularity during their time on the air. Downey will forsake his old theme song. "Wabash Moon, in these new programs and supplement it with "Carolina

Dorothy Knapp comes before the microphone tonight in a program entitled, "Back Stage with Dorothy Knapp," in which she will relate incidents back stage in theat rical life. She will be heard over the NBC-WEAF at 10 p. m.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will come before the "Mike" tonight in another of their weekly dance programs. He will direct his orchestra in a new song hit on tonight's broadcast, which comes ! over the Columbia network at 9 11 09-Paul Tremaine's Orchestra

IT'S A FACT-Figures prepared by Lwrence D. Batson of the Electrical Division of the United States Department of Commerce, show that it costs \$27.84 to operate the average radio receiving set for one year

Bochester Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Guy Frascr Harrison, will broadcast another of their weekly programs over the NRC-WJZ network at 9 p. m.

Richard Crooks, operatio barltone, will sing varied numbers with Frank Black Orchestia over the NBC-WEAF chain (WTAM) at

Real Folke come over the WJZ hookup tonight in a special pro-

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the Symphonic Rhythm Makers, Huto Marisani directing.

The Russian singers mixed chorus are to revive scenes of their native land in a program to be broadcast. over the WJZ chain at 10:30 p. m.

TOMORROW-

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst will speak in the well bables proto the use of contrasting fabrics, gram of the radio homemakers club tomorrow at 10:45 p. m., over the

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June 6.

MT. GILEAD. June 1-Because prints the jabot always of the of a conflict with the date for the dedication of the Harding memorial 16 requires 4% yards of 39 inch at Marion June 16 the directors of the Morrow County Farm Bureau No dressmaking experience is have changed the date of the annecessary to make this model with | nual picule of the organization to

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The Men's Chorus of Epworth as follows: First row left to right. M E. church broadcast yesterday Knox Dunlop, director, Mrs. Arthur from 6.30 to 6.50 p. m. over station Williams, planist, Harold Brade. WAIU in Columbus. The chorus is Philip Brooks, Lester Yeager; secthe newest music organization in ond row, Adam Bauer, J. L. Merthe church, and the 27 members are edith, G. W. Bacon, F. D. Haning. pictured above Knox Dunlop is Dr. V. C. Kissel, Frank Thomas. director of the group. The 20- Charles Alken; third row, R A. minute program yesterday was of Martin. Otis Jones, Henry Ruhl. sacred numbers. Mrs Arthur Wil- Roy Waddell, Harry Her, Dwight liams is accompaniet for the chorus. Stoffer; fourth row, H. E. Mer-The members are pictured above

## MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED BY GRANGE 12 Contagious Disease

Bethlehem and United Groups Hear Programs at Claridon School Building.

county memorial service June 21 boards, shows. at Claridon school building at the Six cases, including three of by a business session.

Short talks were given by visitors from Progressive, Bethlehem, Mt Olive and Martel granges and a memorial was held for Ora Barrett. and Jacob Fetter Those taking part in the service were Dorothy Lusch, Louise George, Georgia Kraner, Mildted Seas, Veta Seas, Lucille Ruth Flora Mae Wilcox. Vera Mae Smith and Genella Fields. Plans were announced for a flag day observance and a Father's day program June 11. A father-con banquet will feature the

Mrs Henry Lauer presided for the program which opened with a piano solo by Mary Uncapher and a lecitation by Victor Knachle, A dialogue was given by Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Wasserbeck and Donna Ruth Uncapher entertained with an accordion solo. Mrs. Fred Schaber and Mrs. Floyd Uncapher gave a dislogue and Betty Bricker contributed a recitation. A vocal duet by Ruth and Ruby Chard was followed by a playlet by George Ruth, Martha Mas Flack and Doris and Ruth Oesterle. The program closed with a piano solo by Mary Uncapher, "Memories of the Old Family Album" by a group of members and a vocal solo by Floyd Members of the Mt. Olive funtor

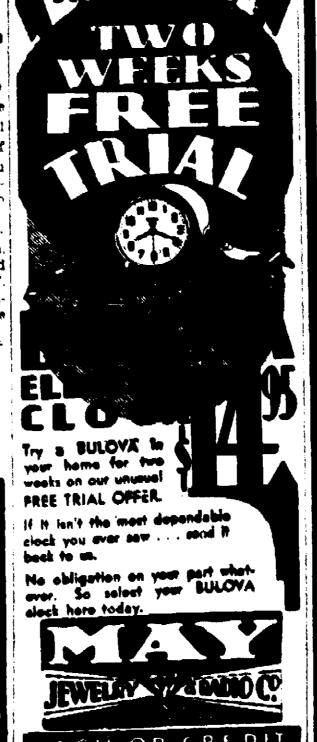
grange were guests of the United grange and presented a short program including a vocal solo by Elinor Jean Grant, recitations by Donan Ruth Retterer and Marjorie Epley.

Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence, Mr. and Mis. Carl Mautz and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Retterer.

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Vaughan.

Twelve cases of communicable diseases were called to the attention of Marion county health authorities during May, a report compiled by Miss Mary Ellen Kerr. Announcement was made of the clerk of the city and county health!

meeting of United Grange No. 1906 chickenpox and three of measles, Thursday night in the school build- were reported in the city. County ing. Members of Bethlehem grange cases of contagion included three presented the program, preceded of scarlet fever and three of

The Stars Say-For Tuesday, June 2

I this day are found to be in conflicting force. While new projects, transactions with large corporations, secret societies and measures of tact diplomacy or intrigue mas flourish, yet the general trend of events is for dissention, unhappiness, personal anxiety and complications. Caution with papers, agreements and letters is admonished. Those whose birthday it is may

find that they will win against many adverse and hostile forces during the year by adhering to tact, diplomacy and strategy. In personal affairs guard against jealousy and enmity as well as slander. A child born on this day may have some unique or unusual talents, being gifted in ways of stratagem and diplomacy which may bring it position where strife and a contentious spirit

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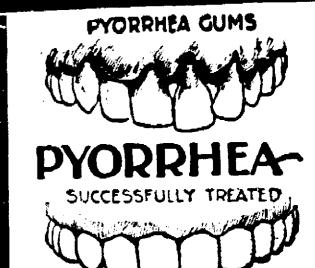
KENTON, June 1-Fallin, plans to pipe natural gas from down an elevator shaft Be ... Center to LaRue and ... gosta Breidenbach grain elevate wite discussed yesteriay by W. A. ms manager of the Simms Oil; William Breidenbach, 26, s The Co. of Belle Center, at a only minor cuts and bruise the head and body. Bre Was descending a ladder at guests at a dinner meeting next shaft when the last rung Thereary night in the high school causing him to fall. He was R F Fletcher of Marion will be unconscious several minut by a brother.

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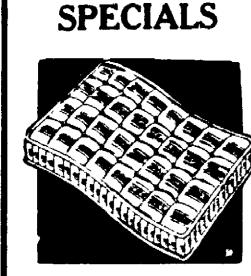
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Sixty pupils of the Olney avenue of the society.

was dismissed Friday for the sum-Week, his Stewart G Glasener to Henry A mer, for maintaining a perfect attendance record for the school year The list, according to grades, follows Grade one Doris Wilson, Bertha Roush, grade two, Lawrence Cochrel, Ray Eaton, Howard Gilbert Wayne Osborne, Jack Porter, Donald Parr Madeline Cramer, Jeanette Rinesmith; grade three, Robert Altenberger Robert Brelsamount of money Jones to the Jones Realty Co. two ford, June Carpenter, Eileen Curien, Jacqueline Drumm, Miriam for the second vacation reading serve a picule suppor at the park Canton and a brother Dr S R Hemmerly Grace Kenvon, William | club sponsored by the staff at the to William T Jones, part Marion Parr, Mary Alice Schreck, grade Carnegie city library, it is an- Marion Man To Get four Maxine Mash, Marguerite nounced Books on travel will pre-Bayles Opal Bayles, Bobby Cole, dominate in the books suggested Carl Gompf. Helen Glassmeyer, for reading by the children during

> Grade five Nadine Bensley, Dale Betty Dutcher Rowena Caylor, be presented the boy or girl sub-lifectived from the university Mary F. Owens Robert Boyd, John Frank F and Bessie S Taylor Bird, Dona'd Quiglev grade seven, Butcher, Gale Butcher Jack Jones, Douglas Parker Donald Waters, tor, to Ava W Hane, Marion lot, Pauline Bayles Maxine Drake, Olive Kenvon June Maskill, Thelma Nickelson

#### 268 IN DISTRICT

Enumeration at Caledonia Complete; Class To Be Small.

CALEDONIA June 1 - The school enumeration in the Caledoma school district was taken by Superintendent G W Cox last week. All the children between the ages of 5 and 18 on May 1 were enumerated. The total number enumerated in the district this year is 268. Last year's enumeration was 273. The first grade next year will be small. According to enumeration only 12 pupils will enter school. High school enrollment will be approximately 83

Rev W P Michel and family left Sunday night on a two weeks vacation trip. They went to Day ton to visit until Tuesday with Mrs Michel's sister and brotherin-law, Mt and Mrs Wilford Kimmel From there they will go to Batesville, Ind., for a few days' stay with Rev Michel's parents, and will also visit in Indianapolis and Gmenville, the latter place the home of Mrs. Michels father at whose home a family reunion will be held June 14.

Mr and Mrs J. A Resler and daughter Florence left Filday for a two weeks' motor trip. They will visit an only sister of Mr. Resler at Indianapolis They will then go to Stewardson, and then to Owaneco, Ill, to visit friends

Mts Ned Thatcher of the department office of Circleville, was present at the meeting of the auxiliary of Caledonia Post No. 401 American Legion Thursday night and installed the recently elected officers. Three new members were added to the charter. They are Mrs. Pearl Lee, Mrs Lydia Weir and Mis Wave Gaiver. The chaiter will be closed on June 18

Martha Jane Cildwell and Rowena Timeon were guests when Miss Barbara Wait entertained the Gleaming Stir class of Memorial M E Sunday school at her home on South High street Wed nesday night Mirs Alta Tomlin won the honors in a contest that featured the social hour and Miss Evelyn Gist was consoled Fifteen members and the teacher, Mrs. Orral Garber were present.

Eight members of the Handy club and one guest, Miss Catherine Robertson met at the home of Miss Jean Mills Wednesday evening where various outdoor games and a picnic supper were enjoyed

Members of the Ladies' Ald society of the Clyde Reformed clurch held an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs D R Winters north of town. The day was spent quilting and at noon a potluck dinner was served Aside from the members guests included Miss Ruth Baldinger, Miss Florence Hummer and Mrs Beitha

#### ARMS BROKEN

Waldo Boy, 6, Injured in Fall

From Tree Limb. WALDO. June 1 - Thursday night Lewis Edward, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingel, fell while playing on a tree limb. Both arms were broken just above the wrists.

Friday evening the Y. P. A. of St. Joseph's church sponsored a farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Lahr who is leaving soon to take up the pastorate of the First Reformed church at Jeffersonville, Ind.

A Mother's day service was held Thursday night by the Pythian Sisters. The progress consisted of recitation, Virginia Bender; vocal solo, "Little Mother of Mine." Ad." Mrs. B. D. Oubern; ruelts

THE STAR, MARION OHIO. MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1811 mitting the best letter. The letters Almendinger, Mrs R D Keller will be judged for originality. and Mrs Pohn Schweinfurth, read-

accuracy and neatness. ing, "Mother's Sayings" Mis Judges of the letters will be anpointed by the library staff The club is open to boys and girls "Mother's Motto" R J Hecker. of all ages vocal duet, "Rock Me To Sleep, Mother, Mrs Tron and Mrs Kel-

#### TO CLEAN PARK

Days." Miss Marie Render There was a large group of invited guests Legion Post Members To Work Wednesday Afternoon.

> when members of Bird-McGinnis, the Marion Steam Shovel Co for Post No. 162, American Legion, as the last 17 years died of hardening semble at Mckinler park Wednes of the arteries early last night se day at 4 p m to help the city park, his home after an illness of some board groom the park for the time dedication of Harding memorial; Mr Parshali was a native of Her June 16 Weeds along McKinley, lin, O. where he was born to, park boulevard are the object of Hezekiah and Maria Parahali the cleanup scheduled for Wednes | Surviving sie his wife Mrs Ruth

After legionnaires have finished and two grandsons of Houston work, the auxiliary of the post will Tex a sister Mix T A Snider of

# Degree from Dayton U. Been made

Notbert Hannegan son of Mill Mary Jane Miller, by executor, Mary Kenton Atthur Furstenber, vacation and membership tickets and Mrs Michael J Hannegan of to K. Landon, part two Marion lots, ger Junior Glassmeyer, Richard for the 'travel club" will be issued; 214 Park boulevard is among the During the summer or before the University of Dayton at the Obio Certial lines of the N Y C ans on real estate ham T. Jones part Marion lot, \$1 Chambers John Fletcher, Verla Sept 15 members of the club are commencement exercises June 6, Pearl and Bertha Redman to Nuss John Williams Glenn Win- requested to write a letter contain [7 and 8 at the university. He will er at the chamber of commerce on city property William T Jones two Marion lots, termute Jacqueline Diday Robert ing not more than 200 words on receive his degree of bachelor of hinchcon here Tuesday Cramer, Frank Kenvon Ruby Rob. the subject, "Which Country I science in chenical engineering Harry F Stock to the Marion bins. Dorothy Dickson grade six, Should Like To Visit and Why During the last four years he has So soon as a man thinks it is an Arthur Glassmever, Paul Swartz, and during "book week" which made an exceptionally high scho- outrage that he has to work for s Lowell Stales to Bertha I Snoke, Raiph Rinesmith Betty Edsall, falls in November an award will lastic record, according to word have a crook in the

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spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanician Saturday won this race in a heavy eightevlinder car. He made an average of 96.629 miles per hour on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

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Daily Proverb .- "He that will not be counselled can not be helped."

Eight deaths resulted, when the guests at a wedding down in Toluca, Mexico, got into a free-for-all fight and began shooting. Matrimony seemingly is dangerous from the very etart.

The unemployed in Great Britain dropped 25,574 during the week ended May 18 to 2,506,-937, the smallest total of the year. Who knows? Maybe the whole world has turned the corner?

The production manager who is said to have "discovered" Clara Bow expresses the opinion that the end of her career in the films is near. Huh! A lot of people beat him to that conclusion by months!

spreaders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs to learn that Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate Psychological laboratory of Ham ilton. New York, has found as the result of hundreds of tests that men of genius and high talent need practically eight hours of

"They let the King and Queen of Spain stay in France," a Havre cable quotes Tex Guinan as saying, "but they keep the Queen of Broadway out." But then, Tex never pretended to be any shrinking violet.

Gene Tunney, just back from a trip through Russia, says the five-year plan is in an awful mess and that the "government officials are not all they should be." Gene will never gain a reputation as a discoverer on the strength of his observations in soviet Russia if he can not turn out something better than that.

Miss Van Kamp, thirty-one, of St. Louis, has just been awarded \$96,265 for breaking an engagement seven years ago, her employer having signed an agreement to pay her \$100,-000 for continuing to serve as his secretary and having bequeathed her but \$3,785 in his will. Who ever imagined that a girl of twentyfour would prefer \$100,000 to marriage? It doesn't seem possible.

London reports that the British Labor cabmet is to back Charlie Chaplin in the direction and production of an all-talkie movie dealing with the remance and mystery of London. Even the British cabinet seems to have tired of the advantages which the British film producing companies have taken under the quota act and proposes to have at least one picture of British production not deadly tiresome.

It is understod that Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, despite the fact that the program of the twenty-third annual conference of governors in French Lick Springs, Indians, was expected to be free from politics, has prepared and proposes to deliver before it a redhot political speech. Trust Gif, to jump the traces every time. He knows by experience that there's no publicity to be gained by following the regular order of things.

#### "Here Men Endured."

An apt and significant comparison of the trials of the patriots at Valley Forge in the War of the Revolution, with the trul Amei teans are facing in the present depression was minde Saturday by President Hoover in his Memorial day address at Valley Forge. Every American could make this comparison for

himself protitably General Washington and his Little band could have chosen the easy way, but in keeping alive the spack of liberty at a critical time. they made themselves immortal. They chose stendiustness in times of trial and stress

steadfastness of will, of clarity of thought, et resolution of character, of fixity of purpose, of loyalty to ideals and of unshaken conviction activity in general exchanges, will return only that they will prevail. We are enduring suf- slowly, for our business system is an enormous ferings and we are assailed by temptations, machine, but that mass change in attitude to We, too, are writing a new chapter in Amer- optimism which will mark the beginning of the man history. If we weaken, as Washington did | upturn in general business will come just as not, we shall be writing the introduction to suddenly as did the change to possinasm in the decline of American character and the fall | 1929 It is about due in my judgment " Amof American institutions. If we are term and | bassador Dawes said. far-sighted, as were Washington and his men, ! He depreciates the confrience placed in stock we shall be writing the introduction to a yet | exchange prices as an index of conditions. more glorious epoch in our nation's progress."

pletenss of conception and execution, will bear | and it has therefore ceased to be a reflection no comment. The President's call to the of any mas attitude except that of increase of the city. people at Valley Forge to meet their trials as ! he warns the original patriots met theirs is one of ; Mr. Flaw's always is assured a respectful trial of its national character?

#### Commissions Are Indispensable.

Conferenced Present Hoover on the grounds of his dependence on so-called commissions is grossly unfair. To superibe to such criticism is a math of ignorance concerning the facts

of federal government During the Hoover administration upward of thirty commissions have been appointed. Critica have gone so for as to say that it is an innovation employed to godke issues. A few facts, easity available, anould straighten out some of their misconceptions.

The commission system started in 1883 with the creation of the civil service commission. and has floorwhid ever since. President Housevelt & administration shows 107 commisseeds appointed during two terms; President that a administration, sixty three; President Wilson two terms 160, President Harding. forty-four, and President Coolidge, 118. And yet President Hooser has been criticized for compleying an inneration.

Federal commissions, which, it should be mated, are as useful to the legislative branch as the executive manch, may be classified in MONDAY. - - - JUNE. I, 1931 | varieties ways according to character or function, denation, authority creating them, tuse to be made of their efforts, and composition. It is anadequate to pusposes of understanding to mass them under a common title, as is readily seen by comparing the tariff commission, for instance, to the hoard of Indian i commissioners.

Some commissions sit merciy in an advisory capacity, others are fact finding groups, admindstrative, or policy-determining, according to the fields in which they work. Some even perform judical functions or are law-making bodies. Since the terms of their members often are overlapping and of longer duration than the term of the president, they are largely independent of executive control, though the president always has the power of discharge. In this connection it is interesting to note that half of the commissions appointed by President Hoover have been authorized by congress, and that two thirds of them are factfinding or advisory hodies.

In theory and practice, the commission system is in accord with the ideals or representative government. In his now-famous letter to tu. W. C. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State university, President Hoover wrote: know or have the time for detailed investigations into every one of the hundreds of subutilized for the search."

Government, to approach the efficiency of private business, must use the best ideas of private business. No one expects the president of a business concern to perform all the functions incidental to conducting the business, yet there are those who would criticize the President of the United States for employing experts to help him run the government. No attempt to embarrass the Hoover administration by criticizing its policies has been more pulpably unfair and unreasonable than criticism of the commission system, which every student of government knows is indispensable

We may just as well anticipate another campaign for farm relief. Crops are being attacked by army worms in southwestern

#### No Dispute.

Lists of the world's greatest thinkers and poets in Dr. Will Durant's new book, though the essence of the seed of controversy, are escaping with remarkably Little comment. Perhaps it is because the scholars qualified to criticize such lists are not the kind who speak first and think afterward. Or perhaps it is because for Durant has done so well that no one considers it worth while to raise his voice for the sake of one or two changes. The latter reason is the more plausible.

The list of thinkers starts with Confucins and ands with Darwin. It includes Plate, Aristole, St. Thomas Aquinas, Copermens, Francis Bacon, Sir Isnac Newton, Voltaire and Kant. Christ is omitted because "it was not thought. or reason but feeling and noble passion, a mystic vision and an incorrigible faith that made Him, from His little foot of earth, move the world." Shakespeare is omitted from the list of thinkers, but placed in the list of peets.

The other poets are Homer, David, Euripides, Lucretius, Li Pe, Dante, Keats, Shelley and

Americans with the equivalent of a high school and college education can sean both lists without being perturbed. Americans with education equal to that possessed by IW. Durant can do the same. He has made an excellent selection, and it includes but one lone American Walt Whitman would be pleased and surprised if he could know that the people who once doubted his "nteeness" new give him place in a list of the world's ten greatest poets.

#### Mr. Dawes Speaks a Word.

Ambasinder Charles D. Dawes, who enjoys the confidence of the American people, took time to speak a word on what he thought about the path of self-reliance, independence and potential prosperity in the United States on his teturn from England a few days ago. He is "Our test is to meet this challenge in times, in this country for a braf stay to perform and terms of peace, the President said. "It is a duties it connection with the coming "Exthe same challenge, it is the same test of position of Pregress' in Chicago of which he to chairman of the finance committee.

"Prespective which is unother term for

"The multitudes are not rushing through the There are some things which, by their com- i stock exchange as they were two years ago,

them. Of the thirteen serious business depress andience. If he sincerely believes a mass sions the United States has suffered since 1854, change in actitude, from pessimism to optithe current one is acknowledged to be the most i rulsm, had a it is the one for a large following severe. It is, in every sense, a trial of Amer to substitute to the some belief. And that, rean character. At Valley Forge nien held diving a a considerable factor in bringing. Houser were married at the home of the can not be undeshed in this column. Dr. faithful to an ideal "they endured that a na ... about the enange of attitude he foresees. There tion might live." Can America do otherwise is a distinct autobiage in having at least parthan look to them for an example in this later | tial control of the events one describes in advance.



#### Editorial Opinion.

#### "FREEDOM OF THOUGHT."

sors would do, if they rould not run to the cuse for overwork. If people would only real-"Freedom of thought and speech" is their toc- less suffering and eventual loss of time from work was masterly. One of his notable in New York, coming from Califo "The president blusself can not pretend to sin, and under that besegged phraseology all illness. tim of a cruel and capatalistic world is the at least 2.250,000 persons requiring medical at- to be the enormous size of 260,000,000 miles. ranch it de luxe on the coast, the ar manner of sins are tolerated. The latest vice ! head of the sociology department at the state | tention of one kind or another. The actual ex- Were Betelgeuse located where the sun is, the | impersonating has become one of the sociology department at the state | tention of one kind or another. jects in a great country. But the fine minds university in Columbus, in Herbert Miller, of our citizens are available and can be whose teaching contract with the university was not renewed, it is said, because of his into consideration the actual loss of time from stand of compulsory uniffery training of the work and destruction of the earning ability. students, with which policy he disagreed, giving free expression to his opinions. He carries his case to the newspapers and declares the real reason is not his stand on military training | their bodies to mental and physical excesses but because of statements he made in India a that can result in but one thing willness. a Gandhi meeting. He repeats what he pure so much fuel and care. Fuel in the form of found equal to the description of the beau-

activity against mintary training and his fostering of revolt among the students. So let that be first considered. The state university draws a quarter of a million dollars each year from the federal government under the Morrill act, passed many years ago by congress, which authorizes contributions to land-grant colleges for the purpose of conducting unlitary training. At the time of the passage of the Mourill act there was nothing as "elective" comises in American colleges; and no matter what hair- Going to bed at irregular hours soon takes its splitting of legal decisions may be evolved there certainty is a moral obligation on the part of any beneficiary of this federal aid to make drill a compulsory course, until congress itself amends the acts which authorizes it. Be it said parenthetically, we personally believe in compulsory military training. It does not engender war; far from it. Such a course among the sure means of producing testless teaches discipline and obedience, two at- sleep tributes which modern teaching methods have sorely neglected. No one is fit to command tile for a long time. Sooner or later, however, who does not first know how to obey. It also there will be a danger signal. If this warning provides fine physical training.

But since the learned doctor has injected his Indian speech, it might be well for the university to also come out in the calcium of the newspapers and tell what it knows about that your body, you will be deprived of the joys of speech in behalf of Gaudhi, uttered by an light living Many things can be purchased American tourist professor.

Dr. Miller is a teacher of sociology. Both cherished and guarded carefully. at Oberlin, where he taught till 1919, and at the Ohio State university, he has been teputed to be of strong Socialistic leaning. Denying that he is a radical, he has yet been one of that horde of "free thought" college professors who have engrafted upon the adolescent minds under their direction a species of resentment to law and order as established by the founding fathers of this republic, which has spread like wild-fire and is largely responsible for the chaos and unrest now prevalent. If he desires to have free exercise of his anti-American utterances, he should at least have the good taste not to try it when he is drawing pay from the taxpayers of the very state and nation his theories would undermine. Collige theories are often beautiful and alluring, almost make me lose consciousness what but humanity is such that they are usually thoroughly unpractical in a work-a-day world. More damage to American ideals is being done by theoretical altruists, ensconced safely within that your teeth and tonsils are in good conthe cloisters of government-supported halls of dition learning, than all the soap-box orators that

could crowd a city park. Both state and nation would do well to promptly sever relations with institutions that 2 What do you advise for low blood prespropagate rebellion against the cardinal prin- sure? copies that have guided this country from a group of weak colonies into the greatest nation on the face of the earth. Freedom of make them less brittle and less inclined to split. thought and speech? Certainly; that's an American ideal and we heartly concur in it. companying some other disturbance But never, when it seeks to disintegrate Amer ica. We send our boys and girls to college to learn to become constructive citizens of the and any part of it breaks off and remains in stitution. republic; and destructive forces should be up the gum just what effect would it have? The rooted with a patriotic fervor that would leave teeth was decayed. no doubt as to the purity of nationalistic in tegrity. Sandusky Register.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, June Y Friends here learned of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope in Akron, former

Miss Emogene Morris and Mr. Charles H Lette were married in the Epworth M. E. church by Dr. D. H. Bailey, the pastor, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and would be advisable?

The fifteenth annual convention of the Sun- or circumstances of the case. The treatment driven by him ran away. day-schools of Waldo and Pleasant townships would depend upon the cause.

was held at Pleasant church, two miles south William Robinson, thirty-two, was killed by a dark? premature blast in the stone quarry at Owens

and Leonard Pine was seriously hurt Wade Weaver, six; Roy Rhoades, twentythree, and B. E. Michael, were all seriously minered by being hit by automobiles in three paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and separate accidents.

George M. Rourko. parents at Prospect by Rev. W. C. Huckeriede. of this paper,

#### Find Time To Get Rest. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

# One wonders what same university profes- "I have no time to rest," is a common ex-

penditure of money for this care amounts to Many of the these illnesses could be avoided. Unfortunately, most persons do not realize that | Michelson was a great scientist, who had the was no suggestion of effeminancy.

The body is a mechanism that requires just food is an important item. However, it is of Be that as it may, the assumed reason is his; no value when the care of the body is neg-

The body requires at least six hours of rest every day. Personally, I must have more. This rest is best acquired by sound and uninterrupted sleep. Restless sleep or intercupted sleep is of no benefit.

Many persons complain of incomma, loss of sleep, but they rarely attempt to determine the cause. Regular hours of work and rest are imperative for the general welfare of the body. effect upon the overworked mechanism.

Poor food or food hastily and improperly chewed, is fuel that the body does not tolerate. Lack of fresh air, improper bathing and need of relaxation are factors that must be considered by all. Midnight meals and consumption of indigestible foods prior to bedtime are

Many persons can continue on such a schedis unheeded, grave and often very serious disconders result.

It should be the aim of all to preserve strength and health. If you do not respect,

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

H. S. J. Q - What can be done for a namb, forty-one and very active otherwise.

sage should give relief. For full particulars of lows. send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ; repeat your question.

sharp pain like lightning runs from the neck to the top of my head-it is so severe as to would you advise? A. This is probably due to neuralgla. There

rony be some infection at the source. Be sure;

J H. S. Q. What can be done for fingernails which split on the ends?

for ten or fifteen minutes twice daily this will St. Paul Dispatch. 2 Low blood pressure is usually found ac-A K Quit a tooth has been extracted

A- It is liable to cause infection and this in turn would be apt to affect the system in general. Have your dentist advise you.

E. F. Q. What causes head noises? A-This is often due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the muldle ear ... Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

A M Q . What would be responsible for a spasm of the stemuch and what treatment

A .- The trouble may be due to hyperacidity. Albert Baseler was seriously hurt near his. The patient's dector should be able to give full home north of the city when a team of horses information and advise concerning treatment

> "READER" Q Will coffee make the skin A-No.- Copyright 1931, by Newspaper Fea-

I ture Service, Inc. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

Miss Ethel Krause and Mr Clifford M Where the subject of a letter is such that it bride's parents on south State street by Rev. Copeland will when the question is a proper one, write you pas mally, if a kelf-addressed, Miss Clara Woltring and Mr. Thomas Fine stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all flock were married at the home of the bride's inquiries to it. Re al S. Copeland, in care

#### A Great Scientist Dies.

#### BY ABCHIBALD HENDERSON.

That is a stirring a memorable incident which the news of the day prings us Michel. Out to my hosiers and passed Bob I son, the great physicist director a final state- seph Urban and Henry Sell and the ment to accompany the description of his last pretty cock-a-hoop in a gay-ribboned s great experiment, the worde he is awaiting the Then to a manicure parlor where summons of death. It weened most fitting said she was secretly in love with War that this ultimate experiment of the most re- ter, whom she had never seen. fined character, to determine the relocity of And I recalled my adolescent fervor light, should be the crowning event of a great. Fox and of interviewing her after ma

because of their intricate character many of still to me the stage's most glamorous Michelson's most notable scientific achieve. Hone, and came George Sokolski, ments are not known to the public It is man out of Shanghal, bringing four popularly believed that the famous Michelson- volumes, a gift from Stuart Price, Morley experiment, as it is emmonly called, brary treasure far beyond my frugwas Michelson's greatest contribution to ser- So taking my wife to the "Rhapsody i ence. Perhaps the reason for this is that the the best colored revue I ever beheld, y result reached was simple result reached was simple to the highest I mass Florence Mills. degree, upsetting all not invinite to held tegarding the determinate half absolute velocity through the ether. The result of the experi- sights of the metropolis. He confide ment was to provoke the theory that absolute a walk he got jost, but finally found velocity of light through the either can not be "I just followed the trestle," he added determined, either by this experiment or any speaking of the Sixth Avenue elevate other experiment. It argued the interest of Professor Albert Einstein and was one of the foundation stones of his astounding theory of Broadway friends about the light wi relativity. He, himself, recently paid a notable son accepted his million and a half I tribute to Micheison, acknowledging his in- stock market crash right afterwar debtedness for the stimulation to the creation; asked how he came out he would sa of his own relativity theory afforded by the a million and a half, ha, ha, ha," Michelson-Morley experiment.

Nevertheless, it is quite time that Michelson explained: "They didn't know I was devised many pieces of apparatus, conduct di many experiments, and arraved at scientific results of greater importance than are em- smock at breakfast in case the oat bodied in the Michelson-Morley experiment. In- bla-a-a. deed, Michelson, himself, in response to an inquiry as to what he considered his most significant achievement, report

the experiment which started the Einstein them to name their poison one, as theory of relativity. Ear I should consider that of a signaling wink, ordered coca c as only one of a dozen of my experiments in Arthur gave him a quick glance as the interference of ngh' waves."

determine the size, and in particular the dia- er then inquired MacArthur's meter of very remote celestral objects. The ob- Laconically he responded: "O, I'll ju jects were too remote, their images too minute, along with a bottle of blueing." for the use of the familiar parallax method M.cnelson applied his mind to this important object. The uses of the spectroscope may be what happened to the boy in my said to have revolutionized methods in astron- likely in every other small town-w omy. Michelson devised the echelon spectro- carried the show banner. scope, which helped in the study of the effects of magnetism on light waves. By his inventions and methods of procedure he greatly male impersonators, after all the year increased the utility of the spectroscope. H.s Eltinge. use and application of the interfero-meter in newspapers and see their names in print, ize that time must be found, there would be connection with the terscope for astronomical. Mr. Eltinge recently spent forty-In this country, at any given time, there are of the colossal star. Betelgeuse. He found it the Lambs gambol. Since he quit t over \$2,000,000,000 a year. This does not take within it. If we should look out of our win- was like a fresh clean breeze in the dow in the morning the entire heavens would once did he remove his bright blone be shut out by the blazing surface of Betel- yet even among those who had

> rest is essential to good health. They subject | finest appreciation of art. In regard to light, | artist portraying a role—that, a he once said: "The esthetic side of the subject | more. is by no means the least attractive to me.  ${f I}$ hope the day is near when a Ruskin will be and shade, and the intricate wonders of symmetrical forms and combinations which are two yoo-hooers stretched out in encountered everywhere." -- Copyright, 1931, In- while a dozen more slunk away. ternational Feature Service, Inc.

#### Fighting Governor Lucas.

#### BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Though Governor Robert Lucas was proud of the fact that the blood of peaceable William Penn flowed in his veins, he was by nature a fighter, and was destined to be in conflict to defend his rights through practically all his life. It was under his administration that the; Ohio-Michigan boundary war was fought, and later when by appointment of the president he became the first territorial governor of Iowa, he found another boundary fight on his hands. He was a native of Virginia, born at Shepherdstown, April 1, 1781. His father had been a captain in the War of the Revolution, and inheriting a liking for military, Robert attached himself to the militia immediately upon coming to Ohio in 1800, and rose to the rank of major general. He was commissioned a captain in the regular army at the time of the second war with Great Britain, but resigned after a few months to command volun-

He fought a duel while living at his home in Pike county in his younger days, and is probtably the only governor of Ohio who ever engaged in that practice. In the rough-and-ready manner of his time, determination and willingsleeping feeling in the hands? The left hand | ness to fight for his rights, as well as in per-S worse than the right, the numbress extend- sonal appearance, he resembled Andrew Jacking to the elbow. It also affects my left foot son. Governor Lucas presided over the Demowhen I stand or walk? I am a woman of cratic national convention which nominated Jackson for the presidency for the first time, A This is probably due to circulatory dis- and it was President Jackson who appointed turbance. Application of heat and general mas-, Governor Lucas the first territorial govenor

Governor Lucas never returned to Ohio to live, but became a citizen of Iowa when it became a state in 1841. He died at Iowa City, WONDERING. Q-When I turn my head a. February 7, 1852, aged seventy-two years.

#### Week-End Echoes.

It Wants To Know. A Kansas editor wants Mr. Hoover to smile more. What about?--Philadelphia Inquirer.

Enough More. Both the big political parties are more afraid

of prohibition than of taxation .- Dallas News.

Good Mother of Today. A "good mother" nowadays is one that never to it than merely having the right A. Try soaking the nails in warm office oil lets her cigaret ash drop in the baby's eye .-

. That Might Turn the Trick. The surest way to prevent European wars they run the risk of being hijacl is for Uncle Sam to announce that he will

not finance them another time .-- Atlanta Con-Slow Work, Professor. It will take Mr. Einstein a long time to

educate a world that must wait for a solar eclipse to check up on each lesson.-Hamilton Spectator.

#### On a Percentage Basis. Cheap money is seen by New York financial experts as offering a remedy for ailing and

listless business. A one per cent solution, ch? - Wahington Star.

The Rare Exception. Every candidate for a municipal office ought to follow the lead of one who says: "If elected I will clean up or clean out."-Raleigh

News and Observer. Let's Be Thankful for That! Happily all the ill-smelling words the novelists use, don't get into poetry. The poets still

walk the chaste heights of minstrelsy,--St.

### The Word of God.

Louis Globe-Democrat.

keep My covenant, then we shall be a peculiar treasure unto Me above all pecple: for all the earth is Mine and ye shall be unto Me a kingdom of priests. and a holy nation -- Exodus 19 5, 6.

If we will obey My voice indeed, and

### New York Day by Day.

#### BY O. O. MINTYRE New York, June 1 - Diary of a moder

The popular impression of a famous scien- by Heaven's mercy, Della Fox in tight tist is not necessarily the true one. Perhaps a digaret and caroling of a babbling

A friend from Gallipolis has been i

There was much favorable comme

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Two friends of Charie MacArthu playwright in one of the East Fifty "I think most people works say that it was lors several months ago, and when to the other, asked his pleasure. " It has been a protects of long standing to seltzer lemonade," he responded. The

For some reason today I got to

Personal nomination for the best

hlm-or knew of his wholesome re

of the most famous of men. At th trance of the Grand opera-house in one night twenty years ago I saw graduated from college dramatics career and rather against his perso tion. Yet in his role he won end wealth, and is one of the first play a New York theater named for h

Despite his vocation, Julian Elt

Another old favorite brought audience electrically to its feet with ing "bravo" as he tottered down the arm of an escort. Aged and a he was still the master of the

Phillip Sousa. From Ogden, Utah "Scanning thi and the other it would seem that only the small fry who got scor market holocaust. I see today wh tocrat had to shuck his yacht crew

down to a staff of twelve." And many, dear, dear, had to get polo ponies, dismiss the under but gin all over again on Park avenue. 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Real Problem. It is hard to understand why fections are worth so much if they alienated. -- San Francisco Chronic

#### A Washington Daybo

BY HERBERT PLUMM Washington, June 1-Diplomatic moves into the limelight as the attempt to "hijack" the supplies

tion of El Salvador. Dr. Don Carlos Leiva, charge d' sent to the hospital with a broke seventeen cases of choice liquors

hands of hijackers. And thus diplomats face anoth in providing their establishments quenching supplies. The task of i from ports of entry safely into th

legation is hard enough, but to stand guard over one's cellar is so "Embassy liquor"-a term cor around Washington-long has be problem. It is one subject assu

Almost everybody knows that d import as much liquor as they ca less of prohibition. That is one leges of diplomatic status. But t

page space.

They must transport it from th try, usually Baltimore, in truck ment by freight train is prohit In most instances the diplom "hold-up insurance" to guard age

folloss. The rates are high, and shipments come in duty free, by insurance and cost of trucking amount of money expended is cor Then, too, an accredited attach bassy or legation must ride in w to make it completely immune i the law. On occasions, the atta

known actually to take over the truck used in transporting the l. There has been criticism of the lege accorded representatives of ernments in Washington. The m

perhaps, was former Senator C South Carolina. While he was in the senate he

opportunity to speak his mind tion. Thirsty Americans frequently without being interfered with

to enjoy diplomatic hospitality i such occasions they probably sort of prohibition tax has bee by the host or his government. would make any difference. "This is embassy stuff" is an quently heard by a host anxious

these claims were true, embassies would be nearer in size to wa Bed Form.

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GRAND JURY MEETS

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e Bland, C. E. Yarian, ... Flavin of Galion, John Dichard Holcher, Mrs. m grenruff, H. J. Shupp Litty and Raymond

#### wo Minor Accidents Reported Near Galion

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## DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

GALION-Members of the Senior class of 1931 of Galion High school enjoyed a picnic Friday at O'Shaughnessy dam near Columbus GALION - Charles Cook of Coatesville, Pa., who was injured more than a week ago when he was struck by an automobile on the Mansfield-Galion road, was dismissed from the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday

KENTON - Improvement work on four of Kenton's cement automobile Sat- bridges spanning the Scioto river, ranging from menting a riot to dis-The car overturned has been started this week by as hall on the Mar- County Surveyor Pearl M. Gebert

### **REV. GREEN SPEAKS** AT BACCALAUREATE

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Thursday for 100 Bucyrus Seniors.

BUCYRUS, June 1-"Be Yourand breause of the self was the subject of the sermon delivered by Rev. John D. Green. pastor of First Methodist Episco pal church at the baccalaurcate service Sunday night for 100 seniors who will receive their diplomas of graduation from Bucvrus High school Thursday night. Services were held in the high school audi-

seniors entered and took their places as Frederick Lybarger played the processional. Rev E. G. Roseener of Lincoln Way Metho grand jury's delibera- church offered prayer and Rev. W boys and girls from six to 14 years Martha Shawaker. A talk was giv- and Mrs. Walter Knecht of this and World Was veterans and their expected to continue O. Montague, pastor of First United old, started their parade anyway en by Attorney Day Stecher of city. henediction. The Boys' Glee club sang "My

Hearts" by Mendelssohn. Dr. R. E. Tullos, president Wittenberg college at Springfield. will be the commencement speaker Thursday night

#### FARMER, 77, DIES

Charles Snavely Passes Away in Helmes Township.

BUCYRUS. June 1 - Charles Snavely, 77, Crawford county farm er, died at his home in Holme-Exprove road when a township Friday night following a long illness of complications of dis-

funeral chapel with Rev. Nichols of | fare Occola, officiating. Internient will is origing to L. A. Pugh be made in the Occola cemetery. sons. James Snavely of Bucyrus and Ervin Snavely at home.

#### GRAIN DEAL CLOSED By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1 - Agree-

day of another grain deal involving

There is another romance afoot in-

volving Dorothy Mackaill, film

actress. She personally announced

vesterday that she was engaged to

Horace Hough, an actor, and

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i millions of dollars, the second in a 200 I Autos driven month. The Farmers National from of Wadsworth Grain Corporation, acting for the belle Ferguson, daughter of Mr. The collided on Grain Stablization Corporation, arranged to pay \$19,000,000 for 14. street, and Paul Quay, son of Mr. 000,000 bushels of bread and durum and Mrs. R. G. Quay of east Walfally bent while wheat. A month ago the same but street, were united in marand running board corporation paid \$18,000,000 for 22, tiage Friday at 10 a m. at the 000,000 bushels. ACTRESS TO WED was witnessed by the parents of By The Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 1

at the home of the bride's parmediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay left for a Hough said they would marry "as motor trip to Detroit Mich., Buffalo, N Y., after which they will live with the bride's parents. Mr. Quay is employed at the J.

Miss Estella Leona Fisher of

The Antrim township Farm house for the 1931 season of the Bureau met Friday night at the ; day evening when a large number

> club will go Wednesday afternoon profession here after more than to Worthington to visit the Al- 40 years, instructors in the Kenbaugh gardens and then on to the ton High school entertained. state gardens at Columbus. The

Miss Estella Schuler presented a school auditorium. The program was presented by children ranging

Those taking part were Marguerite Dorian, Elwood Bachr. Rosemary Wise, Mary Finnegan, Dora Jean Garber, Mary Katherine Mumford. John Finnegan, Evelyn Adams, Bobby Burden, Carl Bachr, Lawrence Maidens, Catherine Finnegan, Jean Huy, Serah Baylor, Wilma Jean Hopkins, Howard Adams, Philip Pinnegus, Bertha Bair, Wietfred Greves, Mary Fin-

#### **NEW DUTY**

GALION. June 1-Captain of Police George Moody expertenced a new feature in the life of a policeman Friday night while in performance of his

Moody was on Harding Way E, when an automobile drove up to the curb and a young man asked if he would grant him a favor. To this Moody replied, "I will be glad to." The young man said he and his companion had a marriage license and they desired to be married.

Moody took the couple to the home of Charles F. Monroe, Sr., justice of the peace, where they were married with Capt. Moody as the witness. The couple united in marriage were Viola M. Janesen of 11209 Lake avenue, Cleveland, and Eugene U Kunzler of 1416 Lewis drive. Lakewood.

### 250 AT BANQUET

Sandusky High School Graduates Get Together.

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 1-Policeman Edward Foley was The annual Alumni banquet of the suffering from concussion of the Upper Sandusky High school was held Saturday night in the Senior gymnasium with nearly 250 in attendance. Forty of the 56 gradusting classes were represented. Miss Claire Gipson, president of the Alumni association for the past year, gave the welcome to the class of 1931 as new members into the association. The response was given by Friel Ulrich, president of the graduating class of this year. Fredlumbus. She was accompanied at ling to their home in Toledo after the A li of this city were in at the piano by her daughter. Miss spending the week end with Mr tendance. The Spanish American Toledo. A humorous talk was giv- Two other minor accidents a body en by Harry Haynes of Toledo.

#### **TEACHERS WED** Janet Garverick Becomes Bride of

home of Rev. A. L. Galleber in Co. Fisher lost control of the car lumbus. Mrs. Cover is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Gar ting snapping turtle with a smokverick of Congress township. She has taught the Liberty school there in his mouth, disrupted traffic late for the past three years. Mr. Cover is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cover, also of Congress tewnship For the last seven years he has gress and Perry township and next year he will have charge of the rigar were incarculated in a police. South Woodbury school.

After a wedding trip of a few days in the Middle West Mr. and Mrs. Cover will return to Morrow county. They will make their home ments called for consummation to Ferguson-Quay Ceremony Held at temporarily with the bride's par-

## GIVEN STAFF JOBS

were honored at Wittenberg college | sixth: Mts. Fincence Lentz, third last week when they were awarded and fourth and Relea Nesbitt, first positions on the staff of the Witt, and second humorous publication at the college. Baer was appointed assistant i editor and Sharrock business man-

### WINS TWO PRIZES

BUCYRUS, June 1-Two prizes of \$10 each have been awarded to Miss Lucille Foulke, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Foulke, in the national essay contest on stewardship conducted by the Reformed church. Miss Foulke submitted two essays. the first written from the teacher's standpoint, and the second from the standpoint of the pupil.

#### ENTERTAINS RELATIVES GALION, June 1-Mrs. Kather

ine Motsch entertained the following relatives over the week-end at her home on west Atwood street Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin and Richard of Springfield; John them of in 24 hours or less, by her mother, Mrs. Leo White will make their home in Paines. McLaughlin of Urbana; Mrs. M. J. McLauhlin Mr. and Mrs. Clay Carr of Bellefontaine, Miss Anna The formal opening of the club McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram McLaughlin of Toledo.

#### HONOR VETERAN TEACHER KENTON, June 1

Miss Adeline Binkley, dean of Kenton's public school instructors Members of the Galion Garden who has retired from the teaching

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# SIX INJURED Memorial Services Held

Automobiles Upset When Saturday with a rivices at the Old Bumpers Lock: Treated in Monnett Hospital.

Memorial day was observed here parade.

the courthease lawn in comments.

of 1812 who are bursed in the court

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ized a large cett pweed tree was

removed from an firm of the old

courthouse vaid and beneath the

tree a number of temains were

PARADE TO CEMETERY

Memorial Services for Soldier Dead has of Columbus as the speaker

opened when the school children service to a sudden close shortly

assembled at the schoolgrounds for before the completion of the ad-

were executed by members of the. I join arrival at the cometery the

I' P Johnston post of the America first division of the parade formed

one Legion and led by the high) on the mouth used of the entrance

school band. At the square they gates and second division formed

were joined by members of the on the couth cite where a sainte

other putilitie organizations and to the Civil was veterans was

after secciving flowers for the dec given. There veterans were in at

on show of the soldiers' graves the tendance and maintent to the cem-

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the first Presbyterian church, con-

JOIN FOR SERVICES

Patriotic Organizations Take Part

in Memorial Program.

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. Hugh Martin Given Menucial Day

Address at Bucyrus.

MICYRUS, James 1 Patriotic and

, officien and city officials making

held Suturblay afternoon when a

speaking program with Bugh Mar-

A Sears parended was shortened some.

Legion, begin and the address by

Rev R R Elliker

: GALION June 1 The Memorial after it is begun follow

BUCYRUS, June 1 -Six persons were injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon five miles north of Rucyrus on the Sciota trail. The two cars figuring in the wreck, in which seien persons were riding, were destroyed, one by fire which started when the carturned over into a ditch

The injured are John G. Knecht severely cut and bruised; Mrs John Knecht, fractured shoulder blade and fractured collar bone, Arlo Knecht, dislocated right elbow; bone and two fractured ribs: Helen of Toledo, and Russell Fackler of them and leather shoulder strates near Bucyrus, broken thumb and Te entire party with the except moved at that time filled two

Monnett Memorial hospital by the moved to the Old Mission cemetery Henderson & Lutz ambulance for reburbal where their wounds were dressed | During the War of 1812 Ft Mrs. John Knecht and Helen; Ferree was constructed in this city still are confined to the hospital. | and the right wing of General Wil According to witnesses the acci llam Henry Harrison's activ was dent occurred when the two cars concentrated here. The Harrison

locked bumpers when the Rossman indittary road was constructed from car attempted to pass the Knecht Delaware through this etty to car, proceeding north, and failed Lower Sandusky now Fremont to clear the car before turning back | Many of the subjects of Mr. Ferree to the right side of the road. Both who died of disease and were killed cars were thrown to the ditch, the in battle new he buried in the Knecht car, a Dodge sedan, caught | courthouse vand fire and was completely demolished | Special Memorial day services The Rossman car, a light touring, were he'd Sunday morning at the The Knecht family were return offy. Only two members of the

turned over in a ditch two miles east of Fucyrus on the Plymouth road Slippery payement wha blamed for the accident.

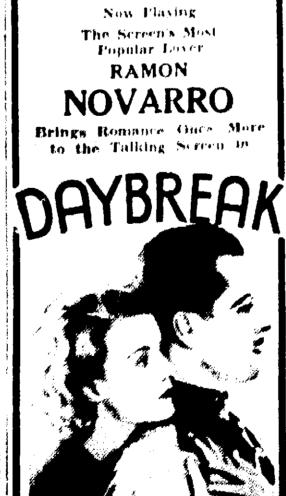
Glen Fisher and J F Henry of Cristine were slightly bruised and ent when a roadster in which they MT. GILEAD, June 1 . Miss Janet | were tiding west on the Lincoln Garverick and Earl Cover were highway Saturday afternoon about married Friday at 10 a. m. at the 4 30 turned over in a ditch when

#### LA RUE REHIRED

Teachers Named at Meeting.

tendent Olan Lallue will again be at the head of the Washington township consulidated school next year as a result of the action of the hourd of education at a meet ing held Thursday night. Laftue was recorded by a 4 to 1 vote of Other teachers employed were

Maxine Gillan, Highelt Corn Ethling, home common and history. Blair Branel cone b history, Mrs. Howard Evans dance supervisor:



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# for District's War Dead

Township Appraisers Named by Hardin County Auditor; To Take Three Weeks.

by the High School cites ciub, ad , hand Walter Ricese gave lancoltist Special to The Star dress of the day. Attorney Jons : Cettysburg address. After Dr. C. E. KENTON, June 1-Reappraise than S. Hare of Dennison, services. Turby of Marion had concluded his ment of all real estate in the rural address the American Legion firing districts of Hardin county will be A large wreath was placed on squad, the sounding of taps by the gin this week by the appraisers of , Legion hugier and the benediction.

> Plans for the task in the city an villages have not been commisted Appraisers for the villages will be innmed shortly, and after that Ken

persisers who will complete their

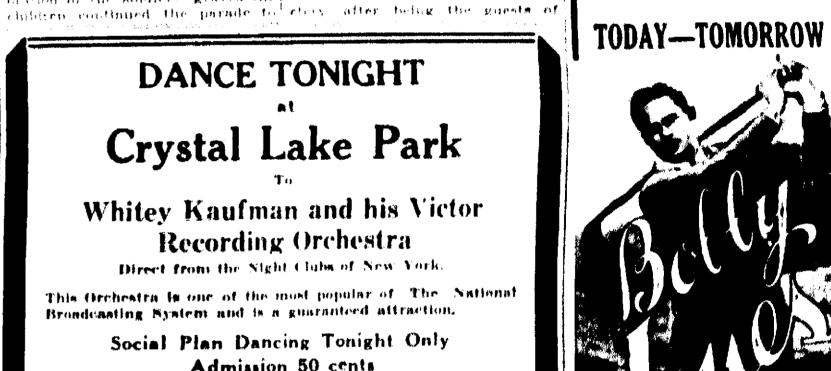
Roundhead, T. L. Tannchill and member Opening services were Withs Anstine, McDonald Marton Littleton and Albert Moore: Lynn The American Legion the Grand Charles Breisford and Clarence Aims of the Republic and other Domhact Taylor Creek, Thad Care pattiette organizations lained in and Occar Robinson; Buck, John the painds and in the moining Fehl and George Overh; Hald Mike Savage and William Shaw The parade was headed by city Goshen, John Hastings and Will officials, the Manetickl Legion: Haggard, Dudley, Clarence Morri band, the Caisen High school band, sen and Claude Kelly; Pleasant, F tiold Star mothers, American H Steiner and H H Outes; laber-Legion Ciranil Come and ad nilled ty, Sam Hubbel and W. H. Powell Comma Moivin Mathews and C. E. patriotic organizations, together; with Legion Hears school children The services at the centetery, in and Haves Warren and Lou Cling

Services opened with the playing of "America" by the Buckette high such coal based festioned by the or Amention by Res. John D. Green. finiterial organisations, school pastor of First Methodist Episcopul church. General Logan's order No. It Securi Respect Wests; "The Vacant Chair," a male quartet. Lincoln's Clettysburg address. parade from the public mount of Scout Jack Hagaman and a cong "Lead Kindly Light' by the quarter concluded the progress. . Pring to the service at the com-

er, Jackson William Wilson and

monel day program here was what by two which brought the dropped wreaths in honor of the

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# Scherffs

#### three policemen were in hospitals and an undetermined number were nursing minor bruises and injuries A dozen minors were held for juvenile authorities, while the rest were scattering back to their homes in Police Chief Paul E Lyden said

the leaders of the disorder, which resulted from police refusal to pe'mit them to parade on Memorial Upper day, would be charged with incit-Policemen Injured

brain, Officer Thomas Beck had & fractured skull, and Patrolman Emory O. Nichols was crushed about the chest. The two demonstrators in the bespital, Peter Rancoyich of Canton and Frank Gordon of Youngstown, had gunshot wounds. At least 20 of those in fail had bandaged heads and faces

Youngstown Police Break Up

"Youth Day" Parade After

Pitched Battle.

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O. June 1:

Sixty-three of the 800 members and

sympathizers of the Young Com-

munists league who battled police

Saturday night were summoned in-

to court today to answer charges

Two other demenstrators and

turbing the peace

half a dozen states.

ering and made wholesale arrests Task" by Ashford, and the Girls' Many of the boys and girls had ed for the coming year: Miss Mil- fice. Dr. H. L. Pugh and Sam Glee club sang 'If With All Your been brought here from Pennsyl- dred Hall, president; Rollin Cald. Kahler of New Washington revania, West Virginia, Michigan, well, vice president: Mrs. Florence celved minor cuts and bruises Sat Massachusetts, Washington, D. C., Rall, secretary; Louis Strasser, urday night when their automobile

> Miss Yetta Land, Cleveland attor ney, has been sent here by the International Labor Defense to look after the Communistss' interests Miss Land said police were trying to keep her from seeing her clients

Smoking Turtle Ties Up Traffic in Capital

Tuesday afternoon at the Munz Sunday on a downtown thorough-Waddling across the street, the 18-inch reptile became the center taught in the rural schools of Con-Mr. Snavely is survived by two of a traffic jam until snared by Patrolman Carl P. Paul. Turtle and i

WASHINGTON, June 1 A strut-

ing eigar held at a sporting angle

#### WED THIS MORNING

GALION, June 1 - Miss Annaand Mrs. Frank Ferguson of South church. Rev. R. E. Porter read the double ring ceremony which ager

the bridal couple. A wedding breakfast was served ents to the members of the im-

C. Penny Co. in Gallon.

WYANDOT, June 1-Miss Hazel Gallon and Clayton S. Dediant of White was hostess to members of Painesville were united in marthe Stabilizer class of the Wyandot riage Thursday at 9.30 p. m. at Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, the parsonage of the Peace Luth-" b" all, pantry, ice box or Thursday night. Contests were the eran church. Rev. P. E. Auer read TURRO Ant Killer will diversion and Miss White, assisted the service. Mr. and Mrs. Dediant

Galion Country club occurred Friassembled there for a dance. Muste was furnished by Miller's Happy Jacks. A supper was served.

members are asked to assemble at the public library at 1:30 p. m.

group of pupils in a piano recital Friday evening at the Senior High from five to 12 years.

Leste Stumeter, Art ented by Betty

Washington Township School

MT GILEAD, June 1 Superin

BUCYRUS, June 1 - Robert Baer | John Graham Secunth and eighth and Charles Sharrock of Bucyrus grades; Edna Thatcher, fifth and



Evening

Tomorrow Richard Barthelmess "The Lash"

> Also-The Recket Choors A Server

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIR SOCIAL EVEN CHURCH NOTE

Mrs.W.R. Hick

MRS. W. R. Hickm.

rion Country club, it

nounced today by Mrs. W

nis, chairman of the wom

Mrs. Dan Evans, Mrs.

The June tournament was

today. Thursday morning

men of the club will p

o'clock, preceding a brids

eon at 1 p. m. at which M B. Hane vill preside as

Miss Veda Walsh, da

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wals

GETS SCHOLARS

len and Mrs. H. W. Hane

three other awards offers

tournament.

Miss Jean De Wolfe Wed to The trade & mother wore a gown Charles Weil at St. Paul's hoom Mr. Relebers gown was Episcopal Church Today

MISS JEAN DEWOLFE, daughter of Mr. and Mis Roscoe David non and wedding breakfast was Mezger of 807 south Prospect street, and Charles M. Well of east held at the like club. The bride's Center street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Finil West of Cincinnati, colors of pink, blue, and vellow were married this morning at \$30 o'clock in St. Phols Episcops' were carried out in the flowers and church. Quiet simplicity marked the sorial event of the season Mon. (in the same shades. Covers were bers of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony

Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's, read the single ring service | Mr. and Mrs. Kellcher will spend before the candle. Sited altar. The bride, who is the granddaughter their honeymoon in the east and before the candle. Sted altar. The bilde, who is the grandinggines upon their return will make their of the late Mrs. Warren G. Harding, chose for her wedding a travel purple in Marian. For traveling suit of blue wool, fur trimmed, with het, whose and gloves in the same i Mis Kelleher wore a suit in a pink

White bride's roses, pink and blue larkspur and a white bridat cake somes shade. decorated the table for the wedding breakfast served at the Mezger home. Covers were placed for,

You Truly," by Bond.

Miss Mary Kelleher of Marion.

roth of Marion. Miss Kelleher;

Weichold wore a gown of pink

color and Miss Ramroth's gown

The gowne of the maid of honor

and bridesmaids were fashioned on

lines similar to the bride's gown

and all carried arm bouquets, Miss

Kelleher's flowers were Harding

roses and Miss Weichold and Miss

Ramroth carried pink roses.

Charles Kelleher attended his

brother as best man and the ushers

were Richard Ganshorn of Bucy-

rus, a cousin of the bride and Jo-

seph Kelleher of Marion, Little

Rita Kaupp, gowned in a frock of

pink organdic carried a colonial

basket filled with roses and little

new

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eight. extended motor trip through the was solemnized at 9 o'clock this vevo: Mr. Kelleher is a graduate west and northwest. Upon their morning in Holy Trinity church at of St. Mary's parochial school in return they will live at 442 south Bucyrus. Palms banked the altar Matter and is an accountant with

Mrs. Well is a graduate of adorned the sanctuary when the thoests from out of the city to-Harding High school in the class double ring ceremony was read by cluded Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kelleher Millbrook, N. Y. Mr. Well attend- high nuptial mass. Furniture Co. store here.



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months og shade and she wore a Temperate of spring howers.

Pollowing the ceremony a recep-

The bride is a graduate of the

ion findness college. For two son of Mr and Mis Harry S years she has been employed in the Mr. Weil and his bride left on an Kelleher of Carhart street Marion office of the Crawford county surand baskets of white flowers the Osgood Co.

of 1927 and of the Bennett School the pastor Rev. Fr. Leo Reinartz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman of Liberal and Applied Arts at who also was the celebrant at the Kakibrenner, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dr. Robert Ramroth of Marion old, Mr. and Mrz. Adolph Bianchi, and is manager of the Marion presided at the organ during the Misseas Hess O Donnell, Marguerite singing of Gounod's "Messe Solemn- O'Donnell, Emelyn Von Kaenel, elle," by a choir of mixed voices Mary Murphy, Alvena Bianchi, THE MARRIAGE of Miss Ruth and for the processional played Catherine Hoctor, Paula Ramroth Gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." and S Truman of Marion, Mr. and Joseph Gas of Sandusky avenue, During the mass the "Sanctus" was Mrs. C A Gas of New York City. Bucyrus, and Raymond Kelleher, sung by Lawrence Robey of Bucy- Mr. and Mis M. Besch, Mr. and rus, and at the offertory Miss Mrs. I Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Theresa Raupp of Bucyrus, sang Tompkins and family of Cleveland "Ave Verum," by Milard Following and Miss Bestrice Ryan of Akron. the mass Miss Kaupp cang "I Love

in a gown of white Duchess satin four tables of bridge Friday aftermade with floor length skirt and noon from 2 to 5 o'clock at her sleeviess, with which she wore long home. Crown Piont, for the pleaswhite kid gloves. Her wedding veil the of Misses Margaret. Whitney of net was held to her head with a and Ruth and Jane Griffith of Mt. cap of real lace caught with pearls Ciliend. Awards in cards were preand she carried her mothers wed- sented Misa Maxine Alspach for ding handkerchief of real lace. Her high acore and to Miss Martha bouquet was bride's roses showered | Waddell for low score. Luncheon with lilies of the valley and her was served by the hostess. only ornament was a strand of

Gives Dinner Sunday Noon

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carl of the bride as maid of honor and Cambridge who spent the week-end the bridesmaids were Miss Anna at the F. D. Crawford home on Wetchold and Miss Mirlam Ram- south High street, were among the dinner guests Sunday noon. Covers were a frock of haby blue lace with were placed for Mr. and Mrs. I. B. a large hairbraid hat, gloves and Cail, Homer and Mary Carl and

> Mrs. Leo Keller of Forest street on June 7 at Memotial park in Upper Sandusky. Mrs. Lewis Young won honors in a contest and Mrs

to Harrod Gebsler, Nov. 28, 1930 in Maysville, Ky., was announced at a ter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C E Gel-ler of Carbart street. he amaistage consiges given each guest Honors for high scores in cards were awarded Miss Geneva Leonard and Miss Dorothy Regan. Grant hospital in Columbus in 1929 and has been employed on the nursing staff at City hospital. Mr. Cleissler graduated from Harding High school in 1926 and is a member of the local chapter of Kapp Alph Phi, count fraternity. They will make their home on Carbart street for the present. party included the nurses from the Croman, Gertrude Click, Leors

and Hale, Mes. C. B. Morris and

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BECOMES BRIDE TODAY



MRS. CHARLES M. WEIL

Before her wedding this morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mrs. Charles M. Well, above, was Miss Jean De Wolfe. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Warren G. Harding and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe David Mezger of 897 south Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Well are on a wedding trip through the northwest and will be at home at 442 south State street upon their return.

Mrs. Elza Mohatt.

Dinner Announces Approaching Marriage

The tables were centered with this year. tall yellow candles and baskets of yellow and white spring flowers Entertain Covers were placed for 29. Follow-, for Sister bridge party given Friday evening ing the dinner, bridge and cootie Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McClelland of at the house of the bride's parents, were played, first and second : 408 Olney avenue entertained Sun-My and My M. B. Hale of north honors in bridge going to Miss day at dinner honoring Mrs. Car-Agnes Schuler and Mrs. Florence oline Reiselt, a sister of Mrs. Mc Windhurst and in cootie to Miss Clelland, who recently returned Leora Shannon and Miss Stella from spending the winter in Sar-

Misses Irene Reynolds, Susic Cass | Marion Edna Sauttor, Mary Murphy, Ethel; Teichert, Mary Florence Schuler. Agnes Schuler, Ellen Carter, Etta Given Surprise Carter, Mary Horseman, Stella Chests at the announcement Kraner, Margaret Lawler, Cleo

Wedding Announced Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jackson of Harding High school in 1924 and and Lester Sparks. from Ohlo State, university in 1926. He is associated with the My- Miss Dorotha Mitchell krantz Drug Co. of Columbus and Weds Columbus Man is manager of the Bexley store Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will make their home in Columbus.

O. J. D. Club Meets

Members of the O. J. D. club were entertained by Mrs. I H Taylor of Clover avenue, Friday evening. Honors in contests were awarded Mrs. Lawrence Larsen. Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Emery and Miss Pauline Thomas. club year were: Mrs. Harld Foster, president: Mrs. Marion Blessing. vice president; Mrs. Leon Boulton. secretary; Miss Pauline Thomas.

reporter. Plans were made to close the club season with a 7 o'clock dinner June 26 at the Mautz tea room.

Dit Penates Club Luncheon and Party

Luncheon at the K. E. Bradley lines. at 1 o'clock, after which various and Mrs. Davis left on a trip to I F Hurd of east Center street, is a salesman with the Smith Bros.

Mrs. George Kiehl of Windsor Continued on Page Thirteen

sons Carl and Chester Morris and street and Mrs. F. J. Condon of south Prospect street.

The wedding will take place June Mrs Williams of east Church

asota, Fla. Guests included Mr. Guests present were Miss Given, and Mrs. Edwin Hudson, Miss' Mrs. A. J. Sautter, Mrs. W G. Roseniary and Miss Betty Hudson Windhurst, Mrs. Charles E. Wil- of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert liams, Mrs. Ivan Howard, Mrs. Bobblenz of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bonen, Mrs. Marvin Thomas, David Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Doering, Mrs. J. N. George Bechtle, Master Karl Hewitt, Mrs. Ernest Garver, Mrs. Bechile and Misses Dorothy, Edward Navin, Mrs. E. B. Given, Bechtle and Evelyn McClelland of

of F. W. Stayner gave him a pleasant surprise at his home in Green! Camp yesterday in honor of his fortieth birthday anniversary. A picnic dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charife Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Mursary Stayner and family, Mr. and Bryden road, Columbus, announce Mrs. Caroll Stayner and family, Mr the marriage of their daughter, and Mrs. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nina Jackson to Leslie B. William McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harold Stayner and daughter, Mr. F. Callahan of 286 Leader street, and Mrs. Homer McNeal and Wednesday, May 27 in Columbus | daughter, Bert McNeal, Mrs. Ger-Mr. Callehan graduated from trude Borland, George Reynolds

ing room of the home, banked with spring flowers and with the bride's colors of orchid and green predem-Officers elected for the coming insting. The same color scheme was carried out in the dining room in which the wedding breakfast Mrs. Lewis Gilmore, sister of the

bride, and Howard B. Wallace of Columbus, were the attendants. The bride was in orchid shade of embroidered silk batiste, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long full skirt, with a band of velvet at the waist. The hildesmaid was in green chiffen, made on the same

country home on the Prospect pike | Candles in orchid and green and was followed by a progressive favor baskets in the same shades. party Friday afternoon, when the decorated the table at which 16 Dil Penales club members held a were seated for the breakfast. Immeeting. The luncheon was served mediately after the breakfast, Mr. phases of the meeting were di- Virginia, after which they will be vided between the homes of Mrs. at home in Columbus Mr. Davis wister Miss Martha Haas from Hardra High school Me ar i Mrs. Francis F Roesch Wins Golf P

Miss Hylen Watt, student nurse

· Will's Cross Bospital in Colum-

was spant the week-end with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watt

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A - 15th Main street.

Personal A Company Flat visited Saturgs 200 Mr and Mrs. Fred P. Hade of 202 Forest Lawn boule-Mention ward Mr and Mrs. Roesch will ringer golf tournament of is a Gallon for the next four

Mrs. F. D. Crawford of south High street has returned from a two week's visit with her hiere Mrs. C. G. Long of Damascus and her daughter Mrs. H. W. Carl of Cambridge, O

Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of With Oaks farm has gone to Madirine Calvary Mission Group N. J., to be present at the prosentation of a portract of TA father, Dr. Olin A. Curtis, to Drew seminary. The picture is a gift of the alumni of the seminary where Dr. Curtis was a professor of

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Perry of 193 a East Center street left last tight for Staunton, Va., where they was and Grace churches have been in. bus Art school. Last attend the commencement exercises to attend the meeting, at work won a scholarship cises of Staunton military acas which flev. Thomas N. Carter, con- year she will enter the ju demy. Their son Claude Perry, a verted convert who is preaching of work on the school so member of the graduating case this week at Wesley M. E. church, An exhibit of her work will return home with them wil speak

Robert S. Elifott of East Line pool, O., sports editor of the East Liverpool Review, is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott, 264 south State street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Love and family of Kalamazoo, Mich., we: week-end guests at the home Mrs. Love's brother, James H Ramey, on Superior street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Shrock of Kenmore, O, visited over the weekend with Mr. Shrock's father, Harry Shrock of Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George W Sor reles and daughters Arline Mac and Margaretta Ann of Mary street and ald and Edgar Dec of Brenner and Mrs. P S. Rogers of Whishire O. Other guests were Mrs. Zella Mae Custer and Miss Princess B. Custer of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs Howard E. Hildebrand and laughters Joan and Mary Morgan of Cleveland, are guests of Mrs. Hildebrand's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Morgan of Girard avenue

Miss Mella Van Meter, home economics teacher at Vernon Heights school, will receive her Master of Arts degree Tuesday from Columubia university in New York City. Miss Van Meter has been on leave of absence from the local school

Mr and Mrs. D. E. Shrock and son Dallas of Barberton spent the week-end with Mr. Shrock's parof Cherry strect.

Mrs. B. F. Shurz of 243 west Church street has returned from a visit with her nlece Mrs. Jennie Overturf of Indianapolis and a tour of Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. Harry J. Cleveland and daughter Marilyn Ann of Toledo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haas of north State street over the week-end and attended the graduation exercises of her

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The bride, who was given in mar. Hostess at Bridge ringe by her father was charming Miss Alice Crow entertained at

sister of the bridegroom, attended

slippers of the same shade. Miss Mrs Katherine Kerr of Caledonia. lace with a large brimmed hat, Arbor Vitae gloves and slippers of the same | Club Meets was in pink chiffon. Miss Ram- was hostess to members of the Arbor Vitae club Friday afternoon. roth also wore a large hat in a Envorite hynins were named in repink shade and her slippers and sponse to roll call. It was decided gloves were in harmonizing colors. to have a plenk for the husbands

> Arthur Gillan was consoled. Mrs. Marie Eish of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Samuel Bish of Cheyenne, Wyo, were guests of the club. Lanch was served Mrs. James Deal of Pearl street will entertain

Halo-Geissler Wedding Announced. The wedding of Miss Nettic Hale Proposit street Mr. Geissler, a hat-

The appoundement was found in Mrs Geissler graduated from

staff at City hospital and Mrs. C. Shannon and Ethel Fay Locker El Geissler, mother of Harrod Geissler, Mrs. Nettie Bruce, grand- Jackson-Callahan mother of Mrs. Gessler, Mrs. Etmena Geissler, Mrs. Fred Sens, Mrs.

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Refreshments were served at the

homes of Mrs. Richl and Mrs. Hurd and ten was served at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shrock A dinner and bridge party of Condon home. In a business meetlovely appointments was given Fri- ing the president's gavel was givday evening by Miss Thelma Given en by Mrs. H. S. Ruhl, outgoing at Ringer's inn on the Prospect president, to Mrs. Ray Williams, pike to announce the approaching the incoming president. Two memmarriage of Miss May Given of bors, Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. Lima, formerly of this city and Margaret Martin were enrolled. Edwin B. Mertz of Roundhead, O. A picnic dinner June 12 with

street will close the club season

Green Camp Man

Thirty-two friends and relatives

Roy, Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, read the double ring service uniting in marriage Miss Dorotha Ruth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Mitchell of 255 south State street, and Willis Davis of Columbus, Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock at the Mitchell home. The service was read in the liv-

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the white cottage near the McDon-

Nora remembered how Fran had

said just those words. Months ago

she could have believed them. But

They were going to leave the lit-

tle red brick house. For the first

time she know she loved it; the

But she would be part of their

the Villa Rosa and stolen out into,

Nora looked up at Aunt Em. Hai-

"I want you to have your own

They heard Fergus whistling as

A faint color blew up into Nora's

"Your own home, your own mate,

it is in Spring

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FILLS.

a second only, it grinned. were hed across the than swept by, its read through the long dull rightner A'n in their nostrils, role of the contract. Aunt Em said was not at the end they thought of taking

- w that nothing she alds in the country, then Jon. He was a | "I can grow roses and old-fash where turn, if by a loned pinks," she looked at Nora. Day swerved the car, "and there il always be a room just he dashed over. She for you, Nora. We want you to be in fleeting vision as happy." eleased. But even with a kind of triwere living in when everything was still before were bent on kill- her; when life was a great expectano words would stop tion; when anything might happen

god a bridge and she goind over the a violent clatter and - rails swing bast. At ... was a strip of woods w ended in a curve back parlor with its cottage plane were carefully and the bare floor with the oval toward the river rag rugs, the pussy willow in the

gray earthen jar, the shabby books, the basement dining room where that she would not they had talked and laughed and with a sudden horrible planned; the narrow back yard record her eyes. The car with its straggling little flowers a standstill Jon had and magnificent trees. by brades. He bent over! The little house would be empty. this head in his arms Perhaps she could find a room near by. Nora thought, and the days

would follow each other and same . I could end it that day perhaps Mr. Dusenbury would . I souldn't. You never make her his secretary. She could morber went . . . that buy flowers and books and hear a regimes in our family. I music and go out to spend Satural day night with Aunt Em and Hal-

er serry, I'm forry," sheilie. . . . .

no use, Nora?" way home if you're not come like Miss Brown in the book-

keeping department at the office were back in almost com- pretending that the desk is a house that a silence that was and that when she closes it up and spared as though they covers the typewriter she it putting 17-Man's makname. have that the other was re- the children to bed . . . Nota re- 19-Negative reply. a wing that first meeting and pressed a shudder at the dismat 20-Mascaline pronoun. ast months.

and begun to tremble. She l . The the shock in those the number but now her that promised so much it was only. dy was shaking; after a last spring that she had lived in the dewy garden at dawn. Only last

ent-cut face unchanged. She spring when all the world lay before her. But Nicholas and Fran hate him, knowing as she and Jon were gone now. She was and son were killed them and son were - the file end Poor Jon! So senting so variable, blown about wind of chance, always life, Nora, a full, rich life. Not the second for some outlet. He was, life of an old woman with me. I with shall have my music lessons; Halfor something that he would lie, her writing. But that's not for was and for that something was you. Nora.

was sorry for him. And with he came in. The door closed behind or the last vestige of attract him with a bang.

for all so that she would | scarlet as Aunt Em continued: which have whom she had met in Spiex village Had her search ! your own children." or encred in futility?

The had reached Dove street. whed her to kiss him good- eyes far away. He and Nora did He had relinquished her with not speak directly to each other; they were strangers. Yes, he was wite a struggle; perhaps it was the was so sensitive, that going away soon. He was going to 57-What great Roman general work and study as he had never tow she no longer admired She had wounded his vanity "I'll come back in two years and h was his most vulnerable then we'll be together again. I'll run out to see you and Aunt Emill. make me an omlette and Hallie shall read me hér great works!" ::

because, after all, his opinion burself was very easily shaken. the must have said good-by. But the array knew she stood watching ore an drive down the street. She rate she would never have to

By now that he had gone she At a last, bewildered feeling. She the ways been alone, but at first and find clung to her father, and they Franciand later there had bean John But now, they were

She had still to learn that everyore is alone, unable to reach across. the tast chasm to another soul-F - 29 she stood there she knew were a farling of joy that she still But Amer Em and Hallie. Never and the moment had she known time green they meant to here The March winds and the

Onen Nora let herself in that

chat as Nora went into the back i A letter from Fran?" Balle's sallow face was burned stand upon my feet.

a deep red. Aunt Em's eyes were;

The oil stock is good?"

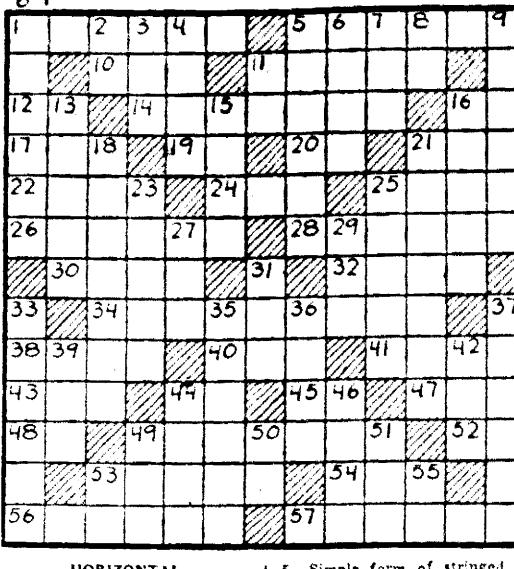
First you know a contract when namessee it, my child?" Hallie cried. I knew better than to protest remember that letter to Pan- again, even when I saw by his la-I've done more since -- even bored breathing and his stop upon " " and the editor wants me to the landing, that he was finding the column. I think the his task arduous. For I thrilled to fellow's a fool or he would the knowledge that he was proud have done it. But I'll make and glad thus to take care of me. for ash money to live on." You're wealthy!" Nora ex-

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HORIZONTAL.

1-What famous American educator is the President of Columbia University? 5-Who was named the Provisional President of Spain af-

Alfonso? 10-Possessed 11-What large province is locat- 15-Annoy. ed in Lombardy, Italy?

12-Senior magistrate (abbr.) Perhaps in time she would be-14-What famous American orator had a celebrated debate with Hayne in 1830?

21-Chasm. Spring had come. Spring with its; 22-Smell. urge and its restlessness; spring 24-Grieve. 25-Of infrequent occurrence. 26-March

> 32-Kingdom of Southeast Asia. 34-What famous American avi- 36-Unwritten narrative portry. ator married the daughter of 37-What town in England the Dwight Morrow? 8-Short for Cleopatra.

40—Textile fabric having a corded surface. 41-Rescue.

43-Japanese food fish. 44-Nickname for Henry. 45-River in Siberia. 47-Confusion.

45-Unit of germ plasm. 49-During the term of what Pres. | 53-Southwest (abbr.) ident of the United States did 55-Toward. the War of 1812 take place?

52-Hebrew name for God. wad she not wanted to come cheeks and flamed into a burning 53-What town in Massachusette was connected with the witchcraft hangings in Colonial That evening Fergus joined 54 - Corrode

them, listening to their plans, his 56-What famous English philosopher and mathematician discovered the principle of gravitation?

VERTICAL. 1-Spiritual overscer in the Christian Church. 2-Suffix forming the endings of

ordinal numbers.

loved Cleopatra?

4-Where did Adam and Eve

"Never fear!" His voice was

grim "They'll not go very far.

mysterious Chinese was more real

hand to me and went out of the

me hurriedly and as Dicky closed

English if you don't look out.

Katherine, you'll have to exercise

your authority. She's gone through

enough in the last hour to-

protested weakly.

5-Simple form of stringed instrument. 6-On the sheltered side.

7—Riot. S-Upon. 9-Wing-footed animal. ter the abdication of King 11-Master of Science tabbr.)

13-Title used in addressing a

16-The woman's part of a Mohammedan hou\_shold? 18-What siren of German folklore lured boatmen to shipwreck by her singing? 16-Exclamation used to attract 21-What famous knight of King Arthur's Court found the

Holy Grail? 23-Relation of degree. 25-Circles.

27-Lair. 29-River in Switzerland. 31-What is the missing word in the nickname applied to Lincoln; "Honest ----"/

33 - Activity. 35-What English poet wrote "The Ode on Alexander's Feast"?

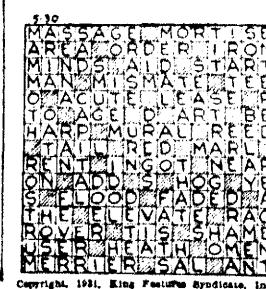
scene of an annual inter-

tablished in 18897 39-Youth. 42-Compete.

44-Luminous circle. 46-Produced. 49-Small rug. 50—Prefix meaning not.

51-Negative.

day's puzzle. Herewith is the solution to Fil-



Just now, I want this lady to go to

"You won't have to wait for

that," I said truthfully, for the

comfort of my own bed was al-

ready smoothing out the frayed

deed feel drowsy. "But first, I

"When you wake up," Katherine

said rejentlessly, and Lillian nod-

ded a vigorous assent as she opened

the door leading to the room

which Mary and Marlon were oc-

"Safe as a church" "The girls will be gone for the

Madge!" She "fixed me with a

for. Everything is an right as a

trivet and as safe as a church-I

hope I'm quoting my similies cor-

day-and all night, too, for that

liosing the door after her and

to wonder whether Lillian had cor-

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want to tell you ....."

cupying for the Summer.

"It's very good of you to say glittering eye." "No one is com-

Dicky grinned at her, waved his rectly and I want you to sleep all

"I'm not a helpless paralytic," I drifted into slumber, too spent even

"Redundancy, old dear. I'm rectly guessed the identity of the

ashamed of you. You'll have to sender of the letter to Lee Chow.

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"So I gather, but if you don't just naturally doesn't. The "busi-

mind. I'll wait to hear about it. ness district" makes it ugly.

# "Heart of a Wife"

Chief's plans are.

them close to you."

But he did not mention Nora.

To Be Continued.

Sec too was obstinately silent.

Madge Finds Comfort At the lian, and go down to see what the ends of my nerves, and I did in-Farmhouse. DICKY and Lillian stared at me "Don't forget." I held his sleeve to for an instant as I said that -- "that you've promised Junior and one person knew of Lee Chow's Roderick to take them riding this connection with us Then Lillian's morning? But you must keep even showed excited comprehension of my meaning, but my father's step sounded in the kitchen.

aring had come. It came in the and with a muttered "We'll wait I'll have to make it up to them for that till we get home "she bent some other way, but we shall cut day, and this will give a good and of the horse chestnut buds over me and put her arm around out the upper pasture altogether. breeze through here, n'est ce pas? The the window: it came from my shoulders as Dicky pelled me and confine their tour to the lower "Yes, indeed," Katherine's anpen country with the tang of to my feet. I was so thoroughly one and the orchard. And-I'll swer was prompt. "But we must things pushing through the exhausted that I rected as I started never doubt your father's wisdom flag the girls if they get home be to walk, and with a profunc little again. He's a sapient lad, the fore she wakes up. Now, then, expletive which I knew held an object

Valle evening she heard Hallie's much affectionate concern for me " and Aunt Em's answering as a caress, he swept me up into so." Lillian said with a mocking ing near you, no one is going to She had them still; she his arms, and carried me out to the little smile, but I knew that she make any noise. I'm going to take a slways have them, she car. Lillian ran past us climbed had uttered the libe only to mini- care of little Princess Faith, and the ight with a queer little tug at into the rear seat and took me mize the anxiety which she knew the rest of the grown-ups will confrom Dicky, who then climbed in I naturally would feel at this fresh centrate upon Roderick and Jun-What do you think?" Hallie beside us. devidence that the menace of the

The drive revived me so tha when I reached the farmhouse and Dicky lifted me down, I tried to "I can walk perfectly well." I es-

door. Katherine was undressing up yourself. Here!" she put a tiny postulated. "I am feeling ever so the door behind him, Lillian came do wake up, ring that. I don't much better. "Doubtless," Dicky said, shifting, back to the bed and held me up want you to stir from this bed un-

Figure thrust into Nora's hand a my weight a hit, but keeping his document with a light blue arms close around me. "However while Katherine put on my partil I have looked you over." She went outside with Lillian. written pages without under- have a perfectly good lift, elevator. or ascenseur,-take your choice of

and I snuggled closer into his arms with that warm little feeling at my heart which a wife experiences when after years of marriage her husband shows her the same fiercely protective tenderness which he evinced during the first days to-

Katherine was in the door of my room as we reached the upper hall, and put her finger on her lips. "I don't want Mother Graham or the boys to see you being curried upstairs," she said. "It would frighten them terribly. Fortunately, they are all in her rould on the other side, so they didn't son you. Right here, Dicky. have her bed all ready." Dicky hid me down tender nation antionsty. "Are you and

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# Jubilee's Pardner

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TAY before yesterday was Saturd off the back end, and all of us and day and yesterday was Sun- our dogs after her, so when the day, but there wouldn't have been super came to the door we were any school on those days anyhow going up and ever like a procession so they were not the beginnings of and he helicied like semicone had stabled him the certainly felt back!

Vesterday I got out of bed sing and got out he pocket handken chief and went to cubbing his car ing, "This is the way I long have We werd only playing sought and mourned because I found it not," and my father hold ginning of valation. When we get lered he didn't know this was Sunover to the vacant let where the day, and I hollered back that it was come eat grass and wait for us to a Sunday song I was singing so differ them to the pasture we got in then he went back to bed and I closed up my face and let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and put on my short breeches and went down and got my milkpail and went out to milk the dammed brutes; and then I strained the milk and fed my face and found! out that my mother had four big boxes of hig strawherites for shortcake for dinner, and that soit off made my lip quiver. My mother! said at breakfast that she never

saw such big berries. My grandfather said that probaly it was Texas berries she had got hold of. He said that when Texas berries have had the right kind of weather a felia has to massage and squeeze one a lut to get it into a pint box. He said they got so big that the grocers had to gross the strawberries with watermeions so as to make them grow smaller, but even now they have to slice their strawberries to get them into shortcakes. My ant said there ought to be a rule against lying on Sunday morning. My grandfather said he thought so too but he said one of the best berries he ever et was the white blackbetries they have up in Washington and Oregon, and my ant said that must have been before prohibition went into effect. Then I got washed by my ant so hard that if I has been a blackberry when she start ed I would have been a white black herry when she got done.

When we got the cows out and got back to Sunday school it was too early for Sunday school but the supers new car was out in front. and Feeble hollered to leta piny follow-the-leader, so she was the leader and she ran and hopped on the running board and ran up the front mudguard and hopped outs the radiator and clumb up on the roof and ran acrosst it and jumped

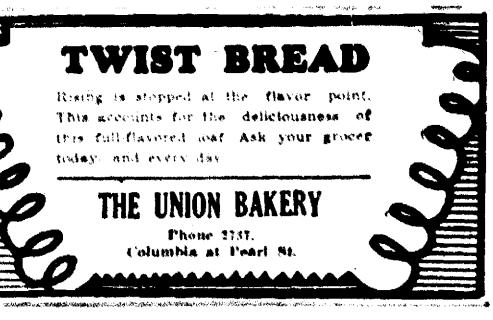
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behind them and went through high, wide and handsome. Jubiles town him a banch of evelones was running behind her so fast Feeble got hold of Nibs cow's tail; that when the cow pulled loose and and went up the road stepping Feeble fell down be ran over her.



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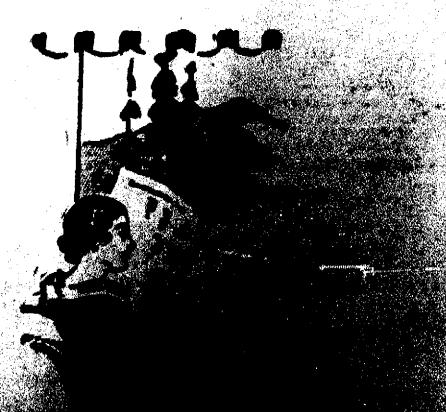
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# Indians Climb into Fourth Place by Drubbing Detro

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Cincinnati Splits with Cards: No 1 at Lincoln Yanks Pick Up Game on Senators.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. | Gartield. Associated Press Sports Writer Just by emphasizing the superior 18 8 ity the eastern clubs of the American league have shown over their western rivals so far, the Cleveland Indians, who failed to win a game. in their stand against the east have climbed back to fourth place in adweek of campaigning against the clubs of their home sector.

Some effective pitching by Willia. Hudlin and Wesley Ferrell gave M. S. S. the Indians a 6 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers vesterday in their last game before moving east for another intersectional round It was Cloveland's seventh straight

A's Split Twin Bill The Philadelphia Athletics. pounding the New York Yankees all over the lot held away in the east as well as in the west but could notedo so well against the [mond) Boston Red Sox. The A's split two double headers with the cellar occupants over the week-end to finish the home-section campaign with eight victories and three de-[Garfield. feats. Timely hitting against Milt Gaston gave the Athletics the first ley. game yesterday 7-4, but the Red I Box turned in the second and won | S. S. 7-3 on good pitching by Morris and Moore. Catcher Mickey Cochrane and Shoristop Joe Boley were in-

jured in the second game. The Yankees, shoved down to third place, picked up a game field. in Washington yesterday as Babel Ruth's ninth homer of the season st M. S. S. gave them the runs that produced ! a 4 to 2 victory. The St. Louis at Lincoln Browns imiproved their own record for the intra-sectional play and lowered Chicago's by taking the only game between the two 6 to 2. Robins, Cubs Step Out.

After suffering various indignities in earlier games the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Robins stepped | E. out to compile the best intrasectional records in the National E. league. Bob Smith pitched a twohit game for the Cubs against Pitts burgh yesterday giving them their fourth straight victory over the Pirates 5-0. The Cubs won eight out of cleven games. The Robins won seven and lost three. After winning the first game

from the Braves 9-2, Brooklyn led 3-1 in the ninth inning of the second and Hollis Thurston had two strikes on Randy Moore. But Randy clouted a homer, his Southern California Favorite second of the game, instead of taking the third strike and the game ended in a 3-3 tie when darkness stopped it after the tenth. Two Get Even Breaks

The Giants and Phillies each ended their intra-sectional series in their own section and in the with even breaks as New York east, southern California's men of won yesterday's game 10-5.

gained the lead with seven vic- of the national collegiate associaa game to Cincinnati on their home i 7-5 as Paul Derringer won his first | the middlewest, but is not likely | for their first triumph in St. Louis, erful squad. since April 22, 1929.

"no-throw" golfers' club of players Tolan of Michigan, again. In the prone to huri their aticks when I. C. A. A. A. a. meet at Philadelthings go wrong.

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### **Local Sports** Calendar

MONDAY Recreation Buseball No. 2 Sunday School League Christian Seniors vs. Christian there is any team in the city that Hilliards is Victim of Locals;

Reformed vs Forest Lawn at

TUESDAY Recreation Baseball No I Sunday School League Epwoyth Rishops va. Trinity Bap-

tist at Carfield. Calvary vs St Mary at Lincin Epworth No. 1 vs. Lee Street at Lutheran ve Epworth Seniors at | pect defeated them by the scant | pect

WEDNESDAY

Recreation Baseball

Epworth Bishops vs Lee Street at Lincoln park (Postponed game) of May 12, transferred from Garfield park to Lincoln park.) First Reformed vs. Central Christian No. 1 at M. S. S. (Play off of May 25 tie game, transferred from Garfield park to the Shovel dia-

THURSDAY Industrial League Silk Mill vs. Huber at Lincoln

Barifield vs. Gas. Company . 8. Huber vs. Roundhouse at McKin-Steam Shovel vs. C & O, at M.

FRIDAY Commercial League Prospect vs. K. of P. at McKin-

Company B vs. Kappas as Garfield. Serv-U-Wei vs. Wesley Juniors SHOVEL TEAM Exercision ve Eric Traffic club THIRD GAME IN ROW

SATURDAY Recreation Baseball

Marion County League Kirkpatrick M. E. at Grand Prairie Baptist. Morral Buptist at Martel M. E. Meeker M. E. at Green Camp M Pleasant Lutheran at Agosta M

SUNDAY Rural Community League Marion vs. Morral at Lincoln

Park (2:30 p. m.)

To Win in N. C. A. Championships.

By The Anapelated Press CHICAGO, June 1 - Having quelled the track and field opposition Troy will try for national overlord-The St. Louis Cardinals, who re- ship Saturday in the tenth renewal

tories in eleven games, finally lost [tion championships at Stagg field. The bulk of the Trojans' comgrounds yesterday. The Cards took | petition will be provided by Stanthe first half of a double header | ford, its neighbor, and the stars of start but Johnny Ogden stopped that any one team can muster them with seven hits in the sec-lenguah power to take the title ond game and the Reds won 7-2 from Coach Dean Cromwell's pow-

Frank Wykoff appears to be a certain bet in the 100-yard dash. Swope Park, Kausas City, has a although he will have to beat Eddle phia Saturday. The Trojan flyer barely beat the Michigan Negro. and the latter may have his day. Saturday. Other strong sprinters entered are Medley of Southwestern Oklahoma, Swift of Washing ton State, Glass of Oklahoma A. & M., Klaner of Kansas, and Topping

of Loyola, New Orleans Vic Williams, who won the quarter-mile meet Ben Eastman of Stanford, in a "rubber" race, Each Cuyler, Cubs, 5. has done :47.4 in beating the other this Saturday, and unless someone else sneaks in, Saturday's race will lost 1. settle the question of supremacy, Dale Letts of Chicago, and Ed Russell of Michigan, are the leading possibilities from this section

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would not win a game this year it: Morral Beats Delaware would be the Wesley Juniors. Not; hecause the Juniors do not play. Nine, 5-2. just as hard or anything like that;

been generally conceded that if

will upset someone and come

The Juniors didn't win Friday

but they did come close to it. Pros-

two games were postponed by re-

four more were added in the fifth

Batteries and score by innings of

Shehee, Company B, Amick, Hick-

Prospect Firemen .... 001 000 01-2

West Liberty Loses to Locals

6-3 on Uncapher Avenue

Field.

The Marion Steam Shovel

chalked up its third consecutive

victory Saturday in the Central

West Liberty 6 to 3 on the Shovel

West Liberty got off to a good

lead in the first inning when it

run crossed the plate in the eighth |

The Shovel team went scoreless

inning but the locals were never in

until the third frame when it jumped on Ferrell for three runs

before the third man was retired.

Two more were added in the fourth

scoreless again until the ninth. The

final run was scored in the last

Score by innings and batteries:

Shovel: Longshore and Edging-

ton; West Liberty: Ferrell and

MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting Ariett. Philles, .382

Runs | Klein, Phillies, 42; Horns

Runs butted in Arlett, Phillies,

Hits Arlett, Phillies, 58; Her

Triples Worthington, Braves, 7

Home Runs Klein, Phillies, 11

Stolen bases - Comorosky, Pirates

Pitching Brandt, Braves won 8,

lost 0; Grimes, Cardinals, won 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cochrane, Athletics, 400,

Combs. Yankees, 63.

Alexander, Tigors, 15.

Simmons, Athletics, 5,

Thapman, Yankees, 11.

Batting. Ruth. Yankees and

Runs Cochrane, Athletics, 34;

Blue, White Sox, Gehrig, Yankees.

Doubles Webb, Red Sox, 23;

Triples Cronin. Senators. 6:

Home runs Simmons and Coch-

Stolen bases Johnson, Tigers,

Pitching Grove, Athletics, won

8, lost 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, won

vane, Athletics, Ruth, Yankees, 9,

S: Jackson, Grants, Berger, Braves,

David and Bartell, Phillies, 15.

37; Klein, Phillies, 36.

Doubles Hornsby,

Orsatti, Cardinals, 5.

Arlett, Phillies, 10,

man, Robins, 56.

diamond.

inn ng

danger of losing.

Two big innings accounted for all

quest of the team managers.

ers in the third frame.

the two games:

Erie Traffie Club ...

man and Overfield.

and Johnson and Hansen.

this season maybe more.

be playing out of their class in the inning that threatened to cost them Commercial league. However, the followers of the Juniors should live the game. Marion defeated Hilin hopes for after the showing of Bards of Columbus 5 to 4 yesterday the club last Friday against the on the Iniliards diamond. Thei Prosper firemen there is hope they Marion victory knocked. Hilliards out of a tie for the league leaderthrough with at least one victory ship with Sunbury. Sunbury aided!

Hilliards took a one run lead over margin of one run, the final score; being 2.1. In the only other game, Marion in the second inning of the played Friday the Erie Traffic club kame and held it until the fourth frame when the local batters got defeated Company B of the Ohio National Guard 9 to 2. The other busy and shoved across a pair of tallies to take the lead. The one! run margin being rather small to work on, Marion jumped on Hilof the Railroaders' scores against liards for another pair in the sixth the soldier boys. Five runs crossed and then added one in the eighth. the plate in the first inning and Hilliards was able to cross the Marion plate but once until the Company B collected its two mark- ninth frame but went on a spree

in the final inning that threatened to spell disaster for the locals. Three runs crossed the plate in the Sagt stanza but Marion completed Company B. O. N. G. .002 000 0-2 the third out in time to save the Traffic club: Shoemaker and game. Mougey, Marion hurler, breezed four batters in the nine innings but walked five men. Batteries and score by innings:

., 500 202 010 5 12 1 Wesley Juniors, Gorenflo and Marion Hilliards, Shoaf and Fenner.

MORRAL IS WINNER

In Sunday Game. Morral made it two victories in by trouncing Delaware on the Lincoin park diamond 5 to 2.

Delaware contributed to its own Boston . . . downfall by committing five errors. in the field. Marion had an almost ald, Shores and Cochrane; Boston, perfect day affeld, only one mis- Morris, Moore, Oliver and Berry, play being chalked up, that against | Cleveland Ohlo baseball league by trouncing Temple at second base. Hits for Detroit the teams were nearly even. Marion leading by an 8 to 6 margin.

Roseberry, Marion hurler struck out nine Delaware hatamen. Five scored a pair of runs. After the Morral players were breezed by one had inning the Shovel nine Nibert. Batteries for the game tightened and held the visitors to were: Morral, Roseberry and Meone run the rest of the game. One Intire: Delaware, Nibert and Birch.

inning after which the locals went | Qualifying Round of Vice President's Cup Play Opens June 5.

vice president's cup of the Marion! country cluub will be played over the Country club course June 5, 6 Boston and 7. The tourney, a handicap Brooklyn ..... 020 000 010 0-3 affair, will consist of two flights. of the first 32 players to qualify. The first round of the tournsment will be played between the dates of June 8 and 11. The second round is set for June 12 to 15 and the third round from June 16 to 18. The finals of the tourney will be played on Sunday, June 21. The first three rounds will consist of 18 holes. The finals will be 36 holes. Competition for the President's

cup of the Country club will be held sometime in July, it has been l announced by William Foster, professional of the club. The club! championship will be decided in

The first of a series of inter-city ciub matches for the season will be played at Tiffin on June 10.

#### Four Matches Played in Mar-O-Del Tournament

Four first round matches of the handicap tournament of the Mar-O Del golf club were played off during the week-end. The remaining first round matches must be played by the evening of Thursday, June 4 In the four matches already Simmons and Bishop, Athletics, played, W. H. Diebert defeated John Bush by one stroke, Dr. B. D. Osborn won from R. F. Williams Runs batted in Cronin, Sen- by eight strokes, Cliff Rowley beat Marion Loses Relay as Record Set stors, 45: Gebrig, Yankees, 39. Gilmore Hiett by four strokes and Hits - Averill, Indians, 63; Coch L. F. Groll finished two strokes rane, Athletics, Cronin, Schators, ahead of J. R. Lightner. W. P. Cass Jr. goes into the second round by virtue of a forfeit from R. F.

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man, Gray and Fercell; Chicago,

Thomas, McKain and Tate.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE -200-102-**000** --- 5-

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American Association Columbus, 4; Toledo, 2. Toledo, 6; Columbus, 4, Indianapolis, 11; Louisville, 8. Milwaukee, 9; Kansas City, 3, Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 5. Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, I icalled end of eighth, Sunday clos-

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but the Millers went o

page and won the ball

The victory was no

for Rube Benton this s-

Columbus and Toledo in a doubleheader, leavi Birds about a half ga St. Paul in the standin Campbell pitched stead to gain the first decision lumbus, 4 to 2, while the bunched seven hits off and Lefty Kleinhans to second, 6 to 4. Carl Ma winning hurler in the sec scattering eight Red Bir Bud Connolly smash home run with the bas in the third inning, to p major damage in a 9 to kee victory over Kansas Louisville and Indiana split a doubleheader, th grabbing the first one. while the Colonels won t 5 to 1. H. Fitzgerald a of homers for the India

Crowds of 6,000 to 8,000 collegiate baseball game of double header and beat them | Stanford and California as indicating a reviva sport's popularity in colle

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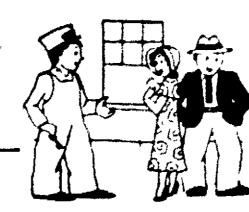
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Liver, Pork, 15c

Liver, Beef, 20c

Laver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 36c. Dried Beet, 35375c Spareribs, 18 9 22a. Neck Bones, &c. Beef Hearts 170 Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 31.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 121rc. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veai Loaf, 82 d 35c. Pressed Ham, 352 500 Liver Pudding, 12% 318c Souse, 25c Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 597c Mushrooms, 55 % 65c (h. Sassairas, lae bunch Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs. 19 3 24c. Butter, 31 (35c) Oysters, 70,180c at

Maple Syrup, 190 22.25 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c lb 2 lbs 25c. Capbage plants 15 120c Beet plants 150 200. Fruits Jenathan and Winesap, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, 7450 Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 23c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c 1b. California Oranges, 30 a 50c. Florida Oranges 30 : 50c. Lemons, 3 for 10c Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 23c. Prunes, 8 :: 15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c English Walnuts, 25 y 35c lb Brazil Nuts. 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Strawberries, 15 : 20c pints, 200 30c quart. Pineapples, 18 : 25c apiece.

#### Marion Stockyards Hogs . Market higher; medium

Cantaloupe, 15 / 20c

600; roughs 4 00 stags 3 00. Cattle - Prime steers and year hings 797.50, fair to good 6500 675; heifers 55550; cows good 3.75 a 4.25; common and medium 3) : 3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 150g(2) buils good to choice 4.25@ 4.50; hologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep Top labs 550; yearlings 6.25%675; wethers 5%6; fat ewc! 3.50 h4 25; culls and common 1.50@ 2.25; bucks 150 (4. .

#### Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Bandom

Over City)

Heavy fowls 15018; medium fowls 15@18; heavy brollers 20@22; Leghorn broilers 18718; Leghorn fowls 10 à 13; old roosters - 7億多; ducks 8 : 10 Batteria: 160

Fresh Eggs 131v; Market cosy Local Grain

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Wheat, 70c. Oats, 26c. No 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs.

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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North Amn. ......

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 1-Hogs.

2.500, hold over mostly 15 higher;

top 6.30 on bulk 160-210 pounds

steady; pigs 6.25; rough sows 4.75;

Cattle, 750; slow, most steers

steady, spots stronger in erratic

opening trades, good yearlings up

to 7.50 and 7.65. Cutter to good

steers 5.25@7.25; bulk cutter to good

Calves 700: strong to 50 higher:

Sheep 1,200; new crop lambs

sausage offerings 3.50@4.00.

stags 3.50.

BGH. June 1-Hogs. Ty to 5 bigher: 140-210 \*65: 220-260 lbs. 6.00@

bis steers slow, around 2003 grades 6.50 a 6.75; and medium 4.75 a 5.25. Sheep 2,600; lambs steady; best 1 medium 5.00 / 6.00; she steady; desirable | Kentucky springers 11.75; others 11; 7.00; butcher cows 4.001 % 11.50; common to medium 8% 8.10; 1 scarce: steady; fat ewes 1.50 : 3.50.

fully steady; better ons mostly 8.90% 9.00; top n and medium 6.50%

-W. lambs and vearlings wer: choice spring 6.30; 260-300 pounds 6.15; others 1050; desirable year-

#### East Buffala The Issociated Press

FFALO N. Y., June 1uneven, opened 10 % 25 210-lbs. down: closing s of advance lost; medium nd heavies slow; desir-6 50 % 6 75; packing buils strong to 25 higher; plain

fed steers and yearsteady; but stronger better grade light and handyperiods; best year- weights 9.00@9.50; comparable k steers and yearlings heavier 8.00 down; bulk of run 7.50 few cows and heifers up; occasional culls 6.50. offer cows strong to 25! 6.50: few fat cows up steady to lower; around 10.00% fully steady on na- new termed yearlings, "package" Martin. top 9.50; southern ansvenly lower and dull. No de-" "ak to 50 lower; bulk | pendable outlet; sheep weak; bulk

1 4 6 7 30 & 8.75; common | ewes 3.00 dewn.

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He The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Jone 1- Ohio Ark Nat. Gas Atk Nat Gas A ...... 3% Cirus Service Com. ..... 104 Cities Service Pfd. . ..... 6212;

**OHIO STOCKS** 

U. S. Bonds bonds Liberty 3s, 102 17: Liberty 2.50 per bushel. last the 193.13; Liberty 4th 4'is

#### Richwood Man Wins Naval Advancement dozen cartons.

Announcement of the advanceweak; common and shorn yearlings up to 8.65; sheep ment of Oliver O. Robertson of near Rati, wood from the rating of second class seaman to the rating

of first class seaman, has been peceived by Thomas O. Showers, local navy recruiting officer. Robertson enlisted from this city last February and is now serving on board the U. S. S. Tattnall, seventh destroyer division of the United States scouting force. The Taitnall, together with the rest of the scouting force, is now at New York Ciy where they will remain

steers 5.25@7.25; bulk 6.00@7.00; practice. Dinner Served at Home Near Upper Sandusky

until June 8 when they will proceed

to Newport, R. I., for torpedo

Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Stophen and family of west of Upper Sundanky entertained at Manor Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stephan and children Willest, Loon, and Sally And holfers 6.75; medium 10.50; best quoted 11.00; plainer and Victor River. Miss Bigache 10 25 higher at 3@4 grades \$.00 down; clipped offerings Stephen and Dale Hecker

# HIT BY Today in Marion Markets RAIN REPORTS

Wheat Declines as Canadian Drouth Relief Comes: Corn Steady.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO June 1-With Can adian reports at hand teiling of considerable moisture relief in drouth districts of Canada, grain prices today underwent an early downturn. Advices indicated, however, that there were large areas in which the Canadian crop prospoct was little short of failure Opening is 31 cent lower, wheat afterward sagged further. Corn started at % % % decline and subsequently held near to the initial range. Contributing to the downward

trend of grains was stock market weakness and also likelihood that monthly unofficial domestic wheat crop estimates due tomorrow widely known speculator who at RAILROAD, DRIVER times operates on a large scale would have a bearish aspect. A both in wheat and stocks was said to have sold September wheat heavily today. Setbacks in wheat prices were in the face of reports from central, and southern Sas- Marion Patrolman Brings Ackatchewan and southern Alberta that with all the rain in the world the outlook was for not more than one-third of a crop in some of the most important Canadian districts, many fields being dead outright and others so badly blown that roots were just hanging to the soil. In parts of the American north-

tana the crop outlook would be ex- fendants in the suit tremely serious. Liverpool reported | Negligence is charged against the 5.80, heavy yorkers, 600, heavies trans-Atlantic demand for wheat railroad for allegadly taising the 5.40 a 5.60; light yorkers 5.50; pige poor. Corn and oats declined with i crossing gates just after a west

tle firmness to provisions,

## Grain Market

Today's Close By International Sews Service CHICAGO, June 1 Cash grain

Wheat 1 red 81; 1 hard 8114; 2 hard 81; 1 northern spring 81%; 2 northern spring 80. Corn-1 mixed 55 55 55 1/2; 2 mixed 54% (455) 3 mixed 53; 4 mixed 52%; 5 mixed 53; 6 mixed  $53^{3}4$ ; 1 yellow

sample grade 24% Rye none. Barley 56,

Range By Luited Press				
Whea <b>t</b>		High	Close	
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July	26%	$.26 \frac{1}{2}$	.23 %	
Sept		285.	.264	
Dec		.291,	.2878	

411, 411, 41 Toledo Close By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., June 1-Cash

grain close. Wheat, No. 1 red 77 5 9 78 4; No. 2 red 7612417712. Corn, No. 2 yellow 55/156; No. 3 yellow 53% 4 54%.

Oats, No. 2 white 28@28; No. 3 white 27 o 28. Seeds in warehouse (normal), Red clover contract, cash, domes-27° lie, old 13.75 cash, domestic new 1014 14.00; October 14.25; Dec. 14.50. 8512 Choice cash old 14.00; cash new

Alsike prime cash 14.00.

#### PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, June 1 Butter extras 23'1; standard 24, market

steady. Eggs: extras 17; firsts 16; market

Live Poultry: heavy fowls 23: medium fewls 23; leghorn fewls 17; heavy broilers 25%32; leghorn broilers 20/226; ducks 15/422; geese 10 9 15; old cocks 12; market

steady. NEW YORK, June 1-Liberty Apples: N. Y. Baldwins, 2.400 mostly 2.00@2.25 per also survive 60 , 194 20, U.S. Treasury 41 is 114.00. 100-lb. crate.

Asparagus: best: 1.25@1.50 per dozen bunches. Cucumbers: hothouse, 75@85c per

Lettuce: hothouse leaf, 40c per 10-lb basket. Mushrooms: medium whites, best

40c per one-lb, carton. Onions: green, bunched, \$910r per bunch,

Potatoes: Maine Green Mountains, 2.00 per 120-lb. sack; Florida Spaulding Rose, 3.50@4.00 per double nead barrel; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 50@55c per 25-1b. sack. Radishes: red, roundtype, 30@ 35c per 2 dozen-bunch basket.

Rhubarb: 25c per 6-8-lb. bunch. Spinach: 30@40c per 10-ib. basket. Tomatoes: hothouse medium. mostly 1.25 per 8-lb. basket.

Chicago

Eggo-Receipts (2 days) 65.200 enses; eccinary current receipts 15-715 1-2: graded firsts 16 1-3; 200 mans entra firsts 17 1-2; dirties 16; checks 13 1-2.

Cheese, twins 11 1-283-4; Young Americas 12912 1-2; Balates 15 \$1-3: double Dateles ....

### Not All New Things Are Up in the Air, Will Finds after Discovering Beautiful Caverns at Carlsbad ; hold all the Democra's and give endian Cama on what is sometimes at was off a quarter of an inch. I

We see and Sav. Riothers, I have meet and disagree seen something right here lately i. Course if you had never been ivents ago when they had to tail failed so dismally, He is a fine Couble of weeks ago I was prowit around America much and stated in Eddy, and it was a good Town Engineer and if this quarter of ar ing around. My Wife and I, trying out to see the sights of or one referen named hiddy, but its got home I mak don't ruin him some day migh to scare up something new to see past advertising v. . w. .. it perhaps water there that will one you of the Presidents We have burninged around over quite beset for Ning da halls of the course in a bit of minor administ Course you a mesa of those United Stata and idig up a now with to take along or got to go to Caromore, Oklahoma. fragments of Europe, so just any the Chard Canyon or the valle (1994s the place that will keep you little thing wouldn't make much stone that's or the clear thigh, it kill out of the Objinity column of a dent on us. But we sure did Natural Pringer New art of these But this old time Kddy will bely run into semiething that knocked are everything they are concluded you a lot. Well it don't look that us back on our reserve supply of up to be and no one chooling the large that if a felium was search-If you was looking for unasualicut Country. Its strung in in the

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# NAMED IN LAW SUIT tion for Death of Wife in Accident.

Damages of \$50000 are sought by Howard Andrews, city patrol man and administrator of the estate of his wife, Cors Andrews, for her death in an automobile-train collision in Upper Sandusky April west as well as in Canada, Drouth 5, in a suit filed in common pleas continued threatening Advances court in Upper Sandusky. from elevator sources said that un-

Both Mrs. M. Mehaffey, driver less adequate rains were received of the automobile in which Mrs soon in spring wheat territory of Andrews was riding, and the Pennwestern North Dakota and of Mon- sylvania railroad are named de-

hound frain passed and then imme-Scarcity of offerings gave a lit distely lowering them ugain for the east bound frain which struck

> The petition also alleges that the train did not whistle, that the man of east Mink street tower man was not properly on At the close of a basiness most the lookout, and that the train tight program was presented under was traveling at a higher rate of the direction of Mrs. Sherman speed than the six-miles-an-hour boson Raymond Donough played ] lunit fixed by Upper Sandusky or

> negligence by Andrews who main tains the driver was not using at the plane by Mrs Leonard proper precaution when the auto Parker Mrs Parker later played come on the track, in not stopping a planto solo. to look and listen, and in appionching the track at too rapid a rate and for slopping on the The petition states that Corn An

55% of 1 2 yellow 55 055 of 3 yeld drews was fatally injured in the low 55, 5 yellow 5412, 6 yellow 60; | wollision April 5 at 3 30 p m, when I white 57%; sample grade 37 9 50 | the car was struck by the train Onta 2 white 2712; 3 white 2612, at the Sanduaky avenue crossing in Upper Sandusky. Harry Barricks, 60, former city patrolman, and Mrs. Mchaffey

both were injured in the same accident. The car was owned by Barricks and driven by his house keeper, Mrs. Mchaffey. Andrews is represented by the law firm of Facial & Brown of Clevelarat

#### Men Hurt When Car Hits Ditch at Iberia

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knee and painful body brusses. In- Dona Sutton, mother of Mrs. | princip with imperfect eyes. vid Morgan of Botier, Pa, the other occupant of the car suffered a broken finger, brutsen of the Hold Private Rites chest and other injuries.

The injured men were brought to the Good Sammittan hospital in the Snyder Invalid coach The men were entraite to Port land, Ind., and the needent occurred as they were attempting to pass

#### Funeral Held Today for Bucyrus Resident

BUCYRUS June 1 Funcial services were held this afternoon at United Brethren church for H. Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and daughter E. Zeigler, Buyyous resident for Helen of Alliance, Neb.; L. R. over 25 years, who died Thursday Alkin of Washington, D. C.; W. E. from a stroke of paraltain.

He is survived by his widow, forchildren, Mrs Auburn Cunningham, Connors of Kent; Henry Martien Franklin E. Zeigler and Mrs. of Tiffin. Albert Kenneth, all of Cleveland, Mrs. George Glanakouras of Tiffin, R. C. Zeigler of Buryrus, and Carl, Lucille and Grant Zeigler at home. One brother, S. W. Zeigler, and one sister, Mrs. J. F. Henry of Bucyrus,

#### Child Injured in Fall at Playground

Jean Ellen Dixon, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dixon of 249 Spencer street, suffered painful injuries in a fall at Carffeld park of a son born Friday night at the yesterday. The child was playing Frederick C. Smith elinic. on the bars near the pavilion where she lost her balance and fell striking a tricycle. She was taken to parents of a daughter born francey her home where her condition was morning at the home. reported as improved today. READ BANNS

Banns were read for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ray and Bernard Moloney both of this city, Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic

horne 12@12 1-2; brick, fancy 13@ Live Poultry-Turkeys 22; old 620 1-2: hone 5 the end ove 22; juncking stock 14@15; specials 18 1-2; leghorn hene 17; st

Continued from Page Eight Hardware to there Mis Bavis is a graduate of this State university and has been feathing in the Moncoexille a head, for the last three years Mass Cara Payes of Wash. ington C. H. sister of the bridegroom, was an out of town guest.

#### Entertain's Men's Claus

The Lufe Peery Billie estate Greenwood Evergegoid church me Physician evening at the home of Mr. Alter Strate of Hallenthie avemic with the Any. Mana. 1976 LIBERT BRIEDOM PROBLEM BEREIT for a covered dish support to follow a mestry with He liver Realt

prime to Mis. Denough Mis-Mrs Mehaffey is charged with beint Ervine and Mrs Lenx

#### Kindergarten Farty five children and mothers

affended a physic bulday morning Conflicted park closing the year NOR of Mes Heatthe Secondal instance of Ball mouth! long street. The pichic table was centered with a large buttotas cake geometed with candles for the childun whose birthdays will come this summer. They are Elicen Clark, Elchard Mulvillia Margaret Milligan, Margy Millison, Jayron Lan Amedica, Hazel Holden, Thomas Payd, Betty Lockstead and [ Rosenman Powellson Awards were given Margaret Milligan for perfeet attendance, to Darlene Moore for honorable mention, to Hame Williams for his record in munter work and to Darlene Moore for

Mrs. Second and her daughter GALION, June 1. Two men were: Michiam Joan will leave June De to injured Friday at 7.20 p m, when attend this university at Atheres. 37% the sedan in which they were rid. Little Miss Second is entailed in ...... 38% 38% ing went toro the duch and turned the university kindergarten and Min. Second will take special 1. O Picket of Portland, Ind. | kondergarten work at the summer owner and driver of the car, sus- school. Her school here will open tained scalp wounds above both Sept 7. The summer nursery eyes, two revere gusties in his left school will be in charge of Mir

### for Galion Woman

CALICE June I Private in neral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Sayder funeral. home for Mrs. William H. Sponhager of 145 north Liberty street, Rector Milton G Six on of the Mansfield Grace Episcopal church conducted the services and the

body was placed in the manebigum Among those from a distance ! who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Leekn, daughter Carol and son Warren of Marion; Aikin of Manhatten, Kan.: Mrs. R. D. Reisinger of Barberton. Mrs. merly Ids M. Kimmei, and eight Donald Connors Robert and Neil

#### BIRTHS

Twin sons were born to Mr. and hospital in Detroit. One of the twins died Saturday morning. 16 hours after birth. Mrs. Boewadt was formerly Miss Alice Pryor of Marion, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Pryor of 528 Bilver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tyres of Clendenen, W. Va., are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Marphy of 561 east Farming street are the

### **FUNERAL TODAY**

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By International Sews Service CHICAGO, June 1—Butter—Recospts (2 days) 28,514 tube; cream- 12 1-2; prints 12012 1-2. ery extras 23 3-4; standards 34; entra firsts 22 1-2@28: firsts 219 24 1-102-4

# WALDO HONORS

Congressman G. E. Mouser Is Speaker at Memorial Services.

Congressman Grant E. Mouser de- vices were in charge of Rev. H. P. liver the principal address yester- Daugherty, Rev. W. F. Lahr, and day afternoon at the Waldo Rev S C Long, all of Waldo Mrs. Memorial services in Waldo park. B. D. Osborn led singing by the

whose lives were given in all of this country's wars, Mouser said that the sacrifices made by these men had faught the country that Condon Carey, employed by the the day of wars is past, that the state highway department in the toll of war is too tragge. He called construction of the temporary upon those present to help the bridge over the Sandusky river

Anna Mac Klingel. The parade inluded pattintic organizations and After the parade had returned to

he park, the memorial program:

was given R. E. Copeland, super

BRIDGE WORKER INJURED

TOPPER SANDISKY, June 1-

Man is made of dust, but to be

intendent of schools, was grand markhai Music was furnished during the parade and program by: Pocahontas card party, Juntory the Future Farmers band, the hall tonight, 10c admission. Flagies band of Marion, the Port Cinton American Legion dium corps, the male chords of the Prospect Baptist church and a mixed

More than 3,000 persons heard quartet of Maron Religious serbuilding Phone 2968.

### **CITY BRIEFS**

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. Ger-United States become a peaceful east of here, was injured Sunday trude Volk of Bucyrus underwent morning when a large beam fell an abdominal operation this morn-The principal address followed a over striking him on the side of the ling at the Frederick C. Smith.

has returned to Glenville hospital noon in Cleveland where she is a student citis operation.

To Attend Convention-Rev. and noon. Mrs. E. C. Pottorf of Davids street Undergoes Operation Master left today for Kansas City, Mo. to Donald Bowen of this city underaftend the Northern Baptist con- went a minor operation this more-

county health commissioner.

Something of Interest in Every Line CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our Broilers, 26c. Lawrence Farms, I many friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness extended at Dr. E. K. Clark has moved his our recent bereavement, the death office to fourth floor Unler-Phillips of our dear wife and mother, Anna C. Stoner, those who gave flowers. furnished cars, T. E. Drake for his efficient services, and all who assisted in any way.

Abram Stoner, The Children.

been called to Cleveland by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Wilson Burrls.

Ambulance Drives Drives made by the W. C. Boyd invalid car over the holiday were: Russell Mann from 400 Cherry street to Norwich, (O. Priday) Emmanuel Hecker To Close Season-The Brother ! from the Frederick C. Smith clinic hood of First United Brethren to the home of Mrs. Earnest Keip church will close its season with a of 190 Glad street. Friday, afterbasket supper and program today, noon: Mrs. W. P. Frickey from at 6.30 p. m. at the church, Wiyes City hospital to 144 west Pleasant and families of the members will street Friday afternoon; John Eair from City hospital to his home west of Marion Friday afternoon; Ted Returns to Cleveland - Miss Longacre from City hospital to 594 Pauline Hecker of 390 Blaine avenue east George street Friday after

Improves Mrs Ada Berringer of j nurse, after a four-week's absence Marion R. F. D. No. 5 is improving recovering from an acute appendi- at City hospital following an appendicitis operation. Friday after-

ing at City hospital.

Board To Meet-Regular meet ! Hunter Rites-Funeral services ing of the city board of health will for Reese Hunter. Civil war vetbe held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in cran who died Friday morning at the offices of the board in the the home of his niece, Mrs. Shercourthouse, it was announced to man Stout of 126 Pennsylvania day by Di N Sifritt, city and lavenue, were held Sunday at 2:30 to p. m. at the Stout home Rev. J. A. Daughter III-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Brady of 225 York street have Presbyterian church, officiated. A [ firing salute and taps were sounded it for Mr. Hunter at the grave in the LaRue cemetery.

To Be at Churuch-Mrs. Francis Coling of Cieveland, contraito, wil sing at the meeting to be held Wednesday at 7 30 p. m. at Park Street A. M. E. church, it is announced, Rev. D. D. Irvin also of Cleveland, will give a talk. The meeting is open to the public.

Watch Stolen Helen McQuarry of 284 Latourette street reported to police vesterday that her wrist watch had been stolen from the women's rest coom in the courthouse. She told police she laid the watch down while she washed her hands and when she turned, the watch was gone. It was described as being a Swiss make with a gold

## WINS VERDICT

Jury Awards Woman \$1,000 in Suit for Damages. •

Verdict for \$1,000 was awarded Minnie Strause by a common pleas court jury Friday in her damage will for \$16,000 against the C., D. & M. Electric Co. The jury deliberated only a few minutes, returning with a unanimous verdict for

The plaintiff claimed permanent injuries and other damages as the result of an accident in which a truck of the electric company figured. The law firm of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wight represented her. The law firm: of Carhari & Wayner was counselfor the defense

Get Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday by Probate Judge Oscar Gast to Charles Well, manager of the Marion Furniture Co., and lean DelVolte of Marion; Everett Gates, a Chicago attorney, and Lucile Baule, a Marion teacher. A license was granted Friday to Home Willis Davis, a hardware merchant of Columbus, and Dorotha Ruth Mitchell, a Marion

Named by Court Nannie B. McMurray has been appointed and qualified as adminstratrix of the estate of Alexander Percy McMurray by Probate Judge

Ask for Receiver

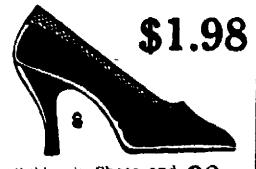
Maintaining that real estate in foreclosure action in which they are plaintiffs, is of insufficient value to discharge a mortgage debt due them, LeRoy S. Gillson and Roma S. Sellars have filed a motion for receiver in their commen pleas court action against Nell E. Ruhl and others.

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the rents and profits from the test estate, to be applied to the a leged Important Announcements debt. J. W. Jacoby is 1:8 : 41. Charles Seltz, 85, Claimed; Funeral

#### Permits for Buildings Increase in Number

A steady increase in the number from heart disease following in of building permits is shown in all report for the month of May suomitted by City Clerk Sylvester home on April 1, 1925, from the Larkin today.

Twenty permits were issued during the month calling for the new; construction valued at \$655 and it. modeling of old buildings valued at \$950 while during April there were; 16 permits issued, the value of new will be in charge and buriel will remodeled buildings. In Marchi there were but four permits issued. If a boy has no taste for main-The construction of new buildings matics, it is useless to choke being valued at \$3,150 and the re- down him. Find out what modeling of old buildings at \$16%. I taste is.

DIES AT HOME

To Be Tuesday.

Charles Seitz 85. a native of Germany, died at the Marion county home yesterday at 5 a m iliness of several weeks

Mr. Seitz was admitted to 100 licity and as far as is known has no relatives in this country. The body was taken to the Boyd funera. home on south Main street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. Rev. S. F. Porter buildings being \$2,800 and \$815 for be made in the Marion cemetery

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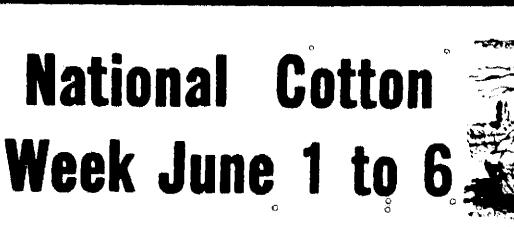
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